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The Senate Completes the Sugar Schedule.

AGRICULTURE NEXT IN ORDER

Prospect of Early Action on the Tariff Bill us a Whole.

Hawnian Treaty.

Washington, June 15.—The senate made a great stride forward today by completing the consideration of the senate in which the new would not be called upon to make went over. This schedule has been the storm center of the entire bill, and with it disposed of there is a botter present of the surface bill, and with the storm center of the entire bill, and with the storm center of the entire bill, and with the storm center of the surgar schedule. The first paragraph of the sugar schedule has served to bring out all the specific and the test you can be be sugar schedule. The first paragraph of the sugar schedule has served to bring out all the specific and the test you can be to be super to a proposition of the treaty in still deponed of there is a botter present value for specific and the test you can be to be sugar subschedule and the sugar schedule has served to bring out all the specific and the test you can be to be supared to without further opposition. As agreed to without further oppo paragraphs of the schedule were agreed to without further opposition. As agreed to, the schedule places on augar not above No. 16 dutoh 1 cent per pound, and .03 of a cent for every degree above 75, and on sugars above No. 16 dutoh etandard 1.15 cents per pound, but on augars testing below 87 degrees 1-10 cent per pound shall be deducted. The other provisions at the schedule relate to maple sugar, maple syrup, candy, etc.

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Only one yea and may yote was taken using the day on the amendment of fr. Lindesy of Kentucky to make the ate 1 8 cents per pound on sugar above to 16 dutch standard.
The amendment was detented, 32 to

justified his word "villatny" for which he had been childed in referring to the unger rate.

Mr. Alliann's motion striking out the retailstory clause in paragraph 206 was then agreed to without apposition.

Mr. Alliann moved to intert a new paragraph, "208%, that the duties on molesces, clayed, jaguary and other sugare testing not anove 87 degrees by the polariscopa, sizell be one-tonth of 1 cant per pound less than those imposed by the preceding paragraph on corresponding tests of sugar."

It was agreed to without objection, The other sugar paragraphs, 207, 208 and 200 were agreed to as reported.

This brought the senate to the end of the sugar schedule, the Hawaiien provision being the only one to go over.

Mr. Pottgrew dustred to have his amendment relative to the trust voted on as a part of the sugar enhedule. He said that this anti-trust policy had been a plank of the Republican party up to the time of the St. Louis convontion, when it was tele out of the platform.

"I think," exclaimed Mr. Peltigrew, "that the type debate on sugar—now and three years ag-justify the exist-

"I think," exhained Mr. Pettigrew, "I think," exhained Mr. Pettigrew, and three years ag — justify the existsuce of a new political party."
Mr. Morgan of Alsabams pointed out
what he regarded as fatal defects of the
amendment. He regarded the existing
anti-trust law, by the recent decision of
the United States supreme court, as the
real remedy against treats.
Mr. Allison moved to lay the Pettigrew amendment on the table. This
speedily developed something of a
breeza, Mr. Ghitton of Texas moved
an amendment perfecting the procedure
under the Pettigrew amendment.
Sonators asked to perfect the amendment, but Mr. Allison indisted on testing the some of the senate on this
motion. The vute was taken and the
amendment was tabled, 35 yeas, 32

ANTI-TRUST AMENDMENTS.

Pettigrew, Chilton and Pascoe Wish

Washington, June 15.—Immediately after Sanate amendment to the tariff bill was laid on

after Sanator Pettigrew's anti-trust amendment to the tariff bill was laid on the table today he gave notice of another amondment of the same character in the shape of a provino, as follows:

That none of the increased rates of duty provided for in this act stall apply to any articles or commodities toe sale or manufacture of which is controlled by trusts in this country.

Senator Chilton of Texas also offered an anti-trust amendment, as follows:
If any manufacturer, dealer, colues or other person, knowing that may article or articles of like character upon which dulies are leviad under this act are manufactured or the sale controlled or their price affected by a trust or combination, shall send or transmit any such articles from one state to anothor, such manufacturer, dealer or coiner shall, upon conviction before any circuit court of the United States, he punished by imprisonment not more than three years. Senator Pascee gave notice of an amendment which differs from Sonator Puttigrow's original amondment only in detail, principally as to the means of proceeding incourt to determine the existence of a trust. One of the provisions required a trust proved to exist affects the raw at rust proved to exist affects the raw at rust proved to exist affects the raw at rust proved to exist affects the raw interest of a trust. One of the provisions flower to narrow another directing the contrained and make an order directing the contenns officers to parmit such admission free of duty.

sion free of duty. HAWAHAN TREATY.

Ratification by the Sonate Will larger, from the committee on pensions, uday reported favorably. Washington, June 15, — The suggested course of procedure when the Hawaiian ancexation treaty is sent to Sac and Fox disturbances.

DUTY ON LEAD ORE.

two sides of the controversy over the duty on lead ore. There has been a porsistent effort since the committee increased the rate from I cent to 1½ cents a point of the rate from I cent to 1½ cents a point of the two the house rote rectored, and even to secure the restoration of the rate in the twisten have which is ½ of a cent per pound. The centest, in a general way, is between the smelters, who went to secure the finking ores from Mexico, and the miners of these ores in Itaho, Montana, Colorado and other lead producing attace of the Weat. The smelling interest was represented in the initial's meeting by Feator Thurston of Kebraska and Senator Baser of Kanese, and the mining interest by Senator Carter of Montana and Senator Shoup of Idaho. It was represented on behalf of the smelters that if the duty was retained a novided by the finance committee's amendment the result would be to drive most of the American amelters out to existence and aid immensaly to the smelting interest of Nexico. On the other band, Senator Carter contended that the western miners were entitled to protection against the peon labor of Moxico. He said that the denometization of eliver had worked sufficient hardships without opposing this additional one. The committee received its decision.

CABINET MEETING.

CUBA AND HAWAII RECEIVE CON-SIDERATION.

The Proposed Treaty May Not Be Ready For the Scuste

Today.

It can be stated unequivocally, as a result of today's exbinet meeting that in innortant action relating to Cuba will be taken by the administration until so my ministra to Madrid lans been chosen and is at his post ready for the duties of his nutsing.

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This fact is eignificant in that it means that some weeks must certainly chaped before the President will take any notion whether vital to the relations of the government and Cuba.

Large Consignment of Opium

San Francisco, June 15,-The ateam-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—The atlantical policy of Rio de Janeiro which airived from the Orient today brought on unusually lurge consignment of prepared optim from Macao. There are over 1000 cases of the drug veined at about \$2,000,000 and upon which the duty smounts to \$23,400.

Pension Bill Reported Favorably

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- All the men

to commit success
Town.

OAPS Town, June 15.—The Cape parliament has adjourned out of respect
for the late Barney Barnetn. bere of the calinat were present whou the meeting hour arrived, and as it was the first session for a week there were many matters of routine business that required attention today. The meeting did not last an unusually long time.

DID THEIR DUTY.

ONER'S VERDICT.

Killed by Soldiers at the

Unnana, O., June 15,-Coroner Hey itt rendered the following verdict late night on the death of Harry Bell, who

At the cohine meeting in the course of the discussion of the treaty, it was desided that its pendancy in the sonate would not necessarily cause any considerable obstruction to the progress of the tariff bill, and while there is every disposition on the part of the Periedra to keep the tariff bill, and while there is every disposition on the part of the Periedra to keep the tariff bill, and while there is every disposition on the part of the Periedra to keep the tariff bill, and while there is every disposition on the part of the tariff bill, and while there is every disposition on the part of the serial bill, and while there is every disposition on the part of the serial bill, and while there is every disposition of the serial bill, and while there is every disposition of the serial bill, and while the progress of the serial bill, and while the progress of the serial bill, and while there is every disposition of the serial bill, and while the progress of the serial bill, and the progress of the

Sailors on Strike

Returns From His Visit to the

room England. There had never been any sensible improvement in the countries.

His responsibilities weighed heavy on his mind and he sought "soikee" too frequently. His naturally robust constitution had been undermined by his laborious, exciting life, and cymptoms of softening of the hrain manifested thouselves. His family and friends became alarmed at the probable effect on his securities if this were known, as they were believed to be dependent solely on his personality. So they used avery effort to get him off the Cape and place him in seclusion for a time in the loops that his would receive. He did not want to leave London, but by a ruse they induced him to yo on board a steamer to see a nephew off to the Cape, and he was knot takking in the cabin until the ship had parted way equalist the will. This explains a story made much of at the time and now revived, that he went the less time to South Africa so mexpected that he only tout the elothes he stood in. His condition became own instead of better, and he made a public exhibition of intently at Johnmenburg about six weeks ago, but it was attributed to temporary cases. His friends know better, however, and a good deal of selfing his securities for a lall has been induged in during the clamp by well informed speculators.

Losnox, Juna 16.—Today's paper publish columns of ofituary, reminiscences and history of the lete Barney Brinsto. It is said be thrive attemptor to commit suicide before he left Cape Town.

Oars Trany, Juno 15.—The Cape parliament has allianned out of respect

OFFICERS EXONERATED BY COR

Inquest Over the Body of a Mai Urbane, O., Juil.

Blg Prizes for Wheelmen. TORONTO, June 15,-Trouble is loc TORONTO, and a 13.—Trouble is more in up to be ween the Canadian Whepimen Association and the L.A.W. The annual meet of the C.W.A. is booked for July 1st at Chaiam, Ont. Big prizes are liming bald up, the winner of the one mile race receiving \$1000.

of the port of Boston, who are on strike for higher wages, now number about 3500 men.

There was quite a rain-storm at the Sequois mills resterday morning. It also hailed and snowed.

GENERAL MILES IN LONDON

Greek and Turkish Armies,

Greek and Turktish Armess. Loxbox, June 25.—General Nelson A. Miles, who will represent the United States army at the Queen's jubilee, and Rear Admiral J. N. Miller, who will represent the United States navy upon

near Aumira J. R. Miller, who will represent the United States havy upon the same accasion, have arrived at this city. General Miler, Admiral Julier, their staffs and Mire. Alies were the quests at dinner this evening of White-their talks and the same their states at the publics. General Miles, in addition to failing the Turkish and Greeksvinies, impected the ordinance, made at the Armstrong factory at Naples, for the Julian, Spanish and Arquenting governments. He sho inspected the gun factories and France, and was courtsously treated cours where. General Miles did not lind any of the governments recretive in regard to their military applyment. He think Editem Pasha is a great general and that his troops are a fine to it me. The Greeks, the remeral adds, are glad of the prospect of peace, but they are glad of the prospect of peace, but they are glad of soldiers and the junior officers and mestured a wonderful devotre not their mass.

GOOD SQUAWS NOW.

Fearful of the New Law Relating to

Fearful of the New Law Relating to Polygamy.

Printy, O. T., June 15.—The Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians were wrought up over the new law which goes into effect July 1st, relating to polygamy. After that time each of the forty Cheyenne Indians who have more than one wife will have to choose one of the two, three or flew wives that he has. The interest between the squaws, who have become enlightened to their situation, has become intense. Every squaw who warist to romain with her husband is doing her heat to please him so that she will be the tucky wife. There are forty of these polygamists, and in all they have over 100 squaws.

FARMERS QUARREL.

Fierce Fight Between Indian Neighbors. Seelbyyhae, Ind., June 15.—Ira Old-

Shelleyville, Ind., June 15.—Ira Old-ham and Elmer Huffmun, neighburs, are dying, the result of a flerce fight. Oldham had taken up several head of cattle running at large helonging to Huffman, Huffman domanded the re-lease of his stock and a battle ensued. Oldham's abult was crusted with u stone by Huffman, who was afterward ascaulted by Andrew Oldham with a spoke from a wagen wheel. It is be-lieved that both of the injured men will die. Andrew Oldham has not been captured.

A STRANGE CRAFT.

SUBMARINE DESTROYER FOR THE CUBAN SERVICE.

Dynamite Vessel Calculated to Baffle Torpedo Catchers and Spanish Gunboats.

New Your, June 16-A dispatch to the Press from Lockport, N. Y., says: Last month a young Cuban came here and took measurements on the canal locks. He could not explain the nature will turn the boat over to the Unban

will turn the boat over to the Unban junts.
The boat was built by the Globu shipbuilding works of Qleveland, and is in charge of Frank Lamibson, engineer, and William Berlin of the Uleveland company. Three Cubans are on board. They are Antonio Muzario, Regina Acuirre and Calaxto Revent.
The vessel is a submarine destroyer. The outer leid is of steel, and the boat itself is operated by steam. It has no emokestack, as its generating apparatus consumes no smoke. It can attain a speed of twenty-sight miles an hour, and has shown even a higher rate of speed in a recont official trial on Lake Erie. The lifes under the boilers are fed with bituminous coal and crude petroleum. When beneath the surface of the water the steam is turned into combineer or a reservoir, which will hold it until the surface is readiled, when the vapor is allowed to escape.

Much of this steam returns to water the meantime, and is propurly secured. The boat is running shrough the canal at a unifform rate of ten miles an hour.

Mr. Berlin said that the boat was to

Frank Butler on Trial. of Frank Butler, the Australian, wi suspected of killing fourtean men and purhaps many more, began on the charge of killing Captain Weller, while prospecting with him last September ear Sydney.

Nominations Confirmed. Washington, June 15,-The senat today confirmed the following nomina tions: William M. Griffith, Arizona, the be marshal of Arizona; Honry M. Hoyt Ponnsylvania, assistant attence gen aral. Also several minor promotions i

W. A. Conn went to San Francisco

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AT 10C YD, Finest American Organidae, inney designs, worth 20s At 10C Yd.	AT 15C YD. Heavy Unbleached Table Lines, 5i inches wide, worth disc. At 15C Yd.	At IIC YD. 22 inches wide heavy unbleached Sheeting, worth 18c At IIC YD.	AT 9C PR. Lades' Full Finished Unbleached Hose, worth 20c At 9C Pr.	
AT 122C YD. Figured Turkey Red Table Damask, 54 inches wide, worth 256 At 122C Yd.	AT 122C VD. 72 inches heavy bleached Sheating, worth 20a. At 122C Vd.	5C PR, Ludies'and Children's black or tax hose, worth 12)ge At 5C Pair.	AT 7C YD. Elegant Figured Lappet Lawns and Dimitius, worth 15c At 7C Yd.	
AT 32C YD. Unbleached Muslin, extra heavy, yard wide At 32C Yd.	AT 1C Good Pins, 2 Papers for 1C	AT 50 YD. Fancy Figured Dross Lawns, 32 Inches wide, worth 1226e At 50 Yd.	AT 5C YD. Finn Linen Checked Glass Toweling, worth 12½c, At 5C Yd.	
C EACH, Fancy Colored Hand- korchiefs C Each.	AT 4C YD. White Checked Nainecooks, extra fine quality, worth 1th At 4C Yd.	AT 3C YD, Twilled Oracl: Towaling IR fuches wide, worth he At 3C YD.	AT 35C YD. Extra quality bleached Table Dames, 58 inches wide, worth 65c, At 35C Yd.	
AT 3C YD. Elegant Figured Outton Challies worth	AT 12C YD. Elegant Fancy Figured Batistes, 40 inches wide, worth 25c At 12C Yd.	AT 3C Each. Heavy Beached Cotton Towels, worth the At 3C Each.	AT 35C Pair. Ladies' Finest Summer Corocts, worth 50c, At 35C Pair.	

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MURBURITION.

FREE TRADE IN ENGLAND.

A banquot was given the other even-ing by the Liverpool Chamber of Com-merce, and some distinguished English-men were present, among them being the Duke of Davonsbire and Wilfred Laurier, the Canndian premier. In the course of a notoworthy address, the live of Davonshire said: Dukeul Devonshire enld:

course of a notworthy sanduar, the Duke of Devorabire said:

While we continue to believe that free trade is the wisest and best policy for this country, we can all see that the virtues and results which were expected to follow free trade in the property of its universal adoption has not been fashised. Yet the Codenites still seek to persuade us that it is best that Great Eritain should be the only free trade country in the world. Daring the last fifty years we have learned by painful experience that neither old nor new markets are opening to us by the induces of free trade alone, and that if we want to provide the thereasing commerce insceisary for the support of our increasing completes and out neglect the opportunity of expanding and consolidating the colonies.

This appears to be a rather long and

This appears to be a rather long and wistful look in the direction of a protective turiff, and the position, ability and influence of the Dake of Devoughire lend a peculiar significance to his view. Nevertheless it might be that in this instance he was not a fair monthpless of English opinion. It becomes of interest, then, to note whether or not his utterance is indorsed by the leading English papers. And, first, of all, listen to the Landon Times, "The Thunderer" whose dictum has had far more to do with shaping British affairs than that of any other newspaper. Ordinarily it is the powerful representative of the existing order of things, yet note what it says in

order of things, years and a second this case:

"This silent, gradual process of awakening throughout the country of the frade question has brought about an astonishing change, which is now beyond all controversy. The recent terifflegislation in Camada and the discussions as to Australian consideration seem to indicate that we may be on the eve of some remerkable development."

It needs no prophet to discern that, It needs no prophet to the transfer and the transfer opinion, this "remarkable development" will be in the direction of a protective tariff. Its utterance, when its position in British affairs is taken into consideration, is even more taken into consideration, is even more eignificant and important than that of the Duke of Devonehire. The London Morning Fost eage: "The Duke of Devonehire's speech is a funeral oration of the Cobdenite school," which is the free trade school. And the Duily Chronicle, which is eveded to the free-trade theory as Peggotty was wedded to her Barkis, while it insists that England answer will "join the protectional ring," never will "join the protectionist ring," admits that "the Duke of Devonshire represents a good deal of floating opinion," and this is a large admission for such a paper as the Chronicic to

For a time considerably longer than the average life of man Great Britain has held to the free-trude tenet, until acceptance of that ductrine has become almost a matter of religious faith with amonat a matter of rengmentaria washer. She has uppeld it against the world, and her constant snewer to the doubting has been, "Look at England; has the not prospered under free trade?" So did she prosper before free teado had marked her for its own, but trade had marked her for its own, but that find did not appear to be recollected by her stateemen. They forgot that the brave, free geniue of the Euglish people would be apt to win euccess under almost any conditions, and they acribed it, icotacal, to free trade. But now these voices of dissent are beginning to make themselves widely hered and their influence will be felt.

passible actors in the affair on the day of its occurrence, or who possessed knowledge of some incident which deserves to be considered to forming an opinion, and these volunteer witnesses have been inspired to come forward with their evidence almost solely through reading the newspapers, which made them aware that they itself in their hands an end of the skeln of myarty which might be the means of dientangling it all.

There is a great deal of truth in what the Enquirer tays. Trial by newspapers, like many another thing in this world, te good or had according to the manner in which it is conducted. It doubtless is a fact that newspapers cometimes render important assistance to the reprementatives of the law in unrayeling the mysteries of crime, and it is equally true that they sometimes do injury in prejudicing the public against supposi-tions criminals. But, good or bad, mempaper trials are a necessity of the brejating the paints against suppose these criminals. But, good or bad, aswapaper trials are a necessity of the station, for they are an essential part of the newgathering system. Conseit estions editors will endeavor to see that impacting better troubing. They are paraly very that, so far se te possible, its recults are

beneficial to the public, and more than that they cannot do. But no less repre-hension is due to the editors who sacrifice justice to sensationalism, on this account. There is the choice of good and bad in this case as in others.

THE Delaware constitutional conven tion framed a new constitution, and then announced that it would be the fundamental law of the state without submitting it to the volers. This ap-pears to be a ready way of cutting the Gordion knot of difficulty concerning whether the voters would ratify the intrument or not, but it is to be doubted whether it is a way that would or should be generally approved. It seems to be better to let the people have more to eny about what shall be their funda-

mental law.
The report of State Labor Commis The report of state Labor Commis-sioner Fitzgerald showing that between \$5 and \$8 per cent of the work in the best sugar fields of California is done by Japanese and Chinessehould receive the carnest attention of the United States carnots attention of the United Sintes cenate, which just now is grappling with the eugar schedule of the Dingley tariff bill. It might, for instance, be of interest for it to decide whether Japan-ese and Chinese labor needs much procetion in this country.

The total number of business failures during the last month of May was less than during any one month alone Sopember, 1894. Is it not possible that we to beginning to bowl a little too good about the non-appearance of that "wave of prosperity?"

THE attempt to kill President Faure of France proves nothing except that some where there is at large a crank, or werse, who needs to be executed. The United States did the proper thing with her President-killers.

RANDOM REMARKS.

Four cirls stand in a group in Jacobe-burg, Ohio. Three of them were killed by a lightning bolt, and one of them sccaped almost without injury. The three who were killed were steeled oursels; the one who secaped were none. Of course we have very few thunder storms in California, but to no no harm for the ladies to notice how Providence feels about corasts.

The Log Angeles Heraid wants to know what is the matter with the hear. Not a thing, neighbor; not a thing. Out occures they are blank, starting iddots and lay no eggs to amount to anything except when they are worth only five cents a dozen or ro, but they are singiful. We ought not to leed hard toward them because they know lees than dose the unpretonitions claim. The Almighty made them so, you know.

The Sau Francisco county committee of the People's Party, at a recent meeting, adopted resolutions in the course of which it easit that "insion brought confinein, blokering, dissension and all uncharitableness into our hitherto united party." All of which is wisdom of the afterwards kind. Nevertheless the middle of the road contingent of the People's Party may take some small comfort to themselves in such telated indorsement of their views. If they were denounced as traitors, incompetents or worse by the fusionists, it is chasning, aven at this late day, to have their opicions researched by leading organizations of their party sworywhere. They may forbear even from saying "I told you to" in the placid joy of feeling that the party leaders are coming to their censes. Fusion is confusion. So we always said, and so they are saying now.

The German Rolchstag refused to esnution the building of several warehips. Now Emperor William is having them built without its sanction. It would be impossible to make true Kaiser believe that he is naking a mietake, but he probably is. The Germans are a great and intelligent people, and their love of fraction is no less than that possessed by most of the other leading peoples of the world. They are not calculated patiently and permanently to trait under a despottem. They will not forever endure to see their isglainting had he had been a despot of the other legislative had piece in the product of the other legislative had present the product of the one of presentations that he will go down in the pondar uprinting which will result. He will do well to be cautions about overriding the Reichetag. The voice of the people is the voice of Germany se much as it is any where.

that the brave, free genine of the English people would be apt to win encess under almost any conditions, and they aeribed it, instead, to free trade. But now these voices of dissent are beginning to make themselves widely lieard, and their influence will be lett. Britain under a protective tariff would be a sight to convince old and young that the world moves, but much a sight is among the possibilities, if not the probabilities, of a not distant future. If the "luneral oration of the Cobdenite school" has not heme appeten, there are many signs that it will be before long.

TRIAL BY NEWSPAPERS.

In the course of an editorial devoted to the subject, "Frisil by Newspapers," the Oakiand Enguirer has this to say: "Lawyers, some detectives and other superior persons have a good deal to say occasionally, in a rather contemptone way, about "trial by newspaper," but not withstanding the score of these critics, newspaper participation in the work of the course of an employed evil. Trial by newspaper," but not withstanding the score of these critics, newspaper participation in the work of the course of the subject, "Trial by newspaper," but not withstanding the score of these critics, newspaper participation in the work of the subject, and the score of the second of the proper has been printed to the proper have not been printed to the papers, but who will easy that its papers have been printed to the provide and many specular transfer to the provide and many specular transfer to the provide and the Score of the work of the matter of the provide and many specular transfer to the provide and the score of the second of lepton that papers, but who will easy that its papers have been printed to the provide a transfer of the second of the provide and the score of the second of lepton that papers, but who will easy that its papers have been printed to the provide and the score in the say of its occurrence, or who possessed knowledge of some incident which described to the provide and the score of the black spider.

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Beware of the Black Spider.

From the Tulare Register.

Dr. Shannon says about the sickes man he ever saw was A. A. Hall yesterday, who was suffering from the effects of a black apidor bite. Morphine, strychoine and whiskey brought him through. He was in some pain yet this morning, but felt much better. About the only way a victim can describe the effect of a spider hite is that he feels as if he bad as tomach ache in all parts of his body. One man who lives near Totare was bitten last summer. He cays that at one time if he could have reached his revolver he would have put a bullet through his head to ease the intolerable pain.

Don't thin your blood with sassafras or nolson it with blue-mass, but sid Nature by using DeWit's Little Early Rivers, the famous little pills for constitution. man he ever saw was A. A. Hall yester

GRUB GULCH NOTES

Potter Ridge,
N.S. Wright of San Francisco has
purchased the Gambetta mino. A large
force of men has been at work sinking a
shaft. The shaft is now 500 feet deep.

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The Jue and Savannah mines are running a ten stamp mill (water power). This same company for some time past has been running a tunnel to tap a ladge, 425 feet deep. The point where the ledge was tapped produced 22 feet of golf ribbon ore. This mine is supposed to be one of the best of its kind in the state.

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The Calcilonia mine is running full blast day and night, with a force of fitteen men in the mill.

The Syndicate, or Lucky Bill, is said, in a fitteen men in the mill.

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There is considerable excitement on Potter Ridge. Rich ore has lately been found in several places.

The people of the Gulch had a splendid phonograph entertsinnent last evening.

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Mrs. J. W. Oofman of Freeno was one of the stage passengers yesterday bound for Yosemile. She expects to stay till September 1st.

Sau D. Bishop has just roturned from Oallaway county, Mo. He says he enjoyed himself very much, but could not get any beer to drink or no fishing on Sunday. Throws H. LEONADN.

Grab Gulch, June 14, 1897.

THE RAISIN CROP.

A Grower Who Believes It Has

Suffered Much Injury.
Editor Republican:—In the Weekly Examiner of June 10th appeared the folof this county:

"The report that the vine hopper:

of this county:

"The roport that the vine hoppers have done serious damage is bost. Many vineyardists have used a preparation consisting of twenty gallons of sorgum to fifteen pounds of recenic main late a patte with bran. Another preventative is to put molesses on brown paper and put it under the vines. But, in spite of the scare, the prospects are that the raise merop this year will amount to 3000 carloads."

The author of this must certainly have been very poorly informed. The hoppers have already played havon with the vines in nearly all of the vineyards. If is possible to rid life vines of the nests before they commit any further depredations we may be suble to get out with a full ball crop, but if they continue their work of destination longer there is no telling what will be the result. Aside from the work of the hoppers, the grapes have been dropping from the vines in many, it not all, the vineyards, an a result of the climate condition of the past low weeks. The sap has been drown from the leaves, which has seriously restanded the grayent of the foliage to cover the grapes, leaving them no protection from the sun and rendering sunburned bunches an almost inevitable result.

Fresno, June 14, 1897.

KINGS RIVER ITEMS.

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Plenty of Fish in the River-Per-

sonal Mention. The Orangedale Athletic Club closed its charter roll with thirty-one mem-hers, all of whom are taking a great in-

bers, all of whom are taking a great interest in the work of the organization. Pete Mathiesen of Fairview has a welcome naw-comer at his house, a bouncing hig boy, who arrived on the Sthinst.

Miss Sneis Hill of Freeno is a guest of Mrs. Thomas Yost of Orangedale.

Miss Nelliu and Mastor Chas. Hyrd of Freeno were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Danagea for a few days last week.

George McKinney and wife of Oakland are ruests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kilgore. Mr. McKinzoy was one of the first conductors on the Oakland, San Leandro and Hayward railrond.

K. T. Lynn, our blacksmith, has brought his wife here to live. She was brought his wife here to live. She was brought of she had a the Centerville echnol.

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lormeny a paper acceptable.

Plenty of fish are being caught in the river now. If you have no luck as an angler just being some silver batt, as the Indians catch the fish quite easily. George Young and Charles Vernon yesterday sattled a dispute with their fatts. George wou without roceiving a ceratch.

Construction Private June 14, 1897.**

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**Const eratch. Kings River, June 14, 1897.

DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES.

Mrs. Cory Will Arrive From Tomb-

stone, Ariz., Tomorrow.
Coroner Long yesterday morning held an inquest on the bony of J. M. Cory, who died endeally of heart disease at his home two miles east of this city on Monday evening. The jury returned a verdict of death from natural canses.

Mre, Cory and son, Henry, who were at Tombrone, Ariz., when the busband and father passed away, will arrive in this city tomorrow morning. Miss Mabel, a daughter of the deceased, will be here this morning from Los Angeles. The remains will be sent to San Jose for interment, but the funerat will be beld in Fresno. The luneral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, but whether from the church or the family residence has not yet been deckled. The body will be interred beside that of George Cory, a son of the deceased, who died about three years ago.

Summer term of sea weeks' instruchis home two miles east of this city on

A summer term of ten wecks' instruc-tion in voice culture, piano and theory begins Thursday, June 17th, at the Contral California Conservatory of Mu-sic, Fraeno. Apply at Edgerly block, room 2, between 10 and 12 a.m., and and 5 p.m.

PAUL FAST, Director.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.-The fol-wing are prices furnished by the San

News of the Mines-Excitement at Francisco Fruit Exchange. Jobbing:

Francisco Fruit Exchange. Jobbing: DRIED FRUIT. Apricots—Fancy Moorparks, 120%; tholice do, 11%c; fancy do. 96; choice, sc; etandard, 6%c; vium, 5%c. Apples—Evaporated, 5%c; vun dried,

Appres —Evaporatec, 5/4e; shall dried;
Peacous—Fancy, 6/4e; choice, 5/4e;
Peacous—Fancy halves, 6c; peoled in
boxes, 10/4e.
Pours—Fancy halves, 6c; fancy
quarters, 5e; choice, 3/4e; standard, 2/4e; prime, 2c.
Plums—Pitted, 4c; unpitted, 1/4e.
Prunes—Four sixes, 2/4e(2/4).
Rectarlines—Fancy 5/4e, choice 4/4e.
Raisins—Jobbing prices: In sacks of
50.4b boxes—Four-crown, loose, 5/4e per
pound; 3-crown, 4/4e; 2-crown, 3/4e;
seedless Bultanar, 5/4e; seedless Bultanar, 5/

Descream Duitanar, 53/07, seedless Mus-catela, 4/60; dried grapes in 20-lb boxes. 3-crown London Layars, \$1.15. GREEKY PRUITS. Apples—Green. per small hox, 35c @ 50c; besket, 25c @ 40c. Pears—Per small box, 50c; besket, 20c @ 50c. Peaches-Per box, 25c @ 40c; basket.

4160.
Apricots—Per box, 25c @ 50c; crate, 40c @ 50c; basker, 25c @ 35c.
Strawberrius—Per chest, Longworth, 85.50 @ 85; large varieties, 33 @ 84.
Goosoberries—Per pount, 1c @ Ec.
Riackberries—Deet, 43 @ 84.
Raspbarries—Per crate, 750 @ 85c; per chest, 84 @ 37.

Rasphermes—Per Grate, 103 (r. best, \$4 @ \$7. Currants—Per obest, \$2 @ \$3.

GRAIN. Wheat-Inactive; December, \$1,2075. Barley Steady; Dacember, 6914c. Com-Large yellow, \$1,601.0245. Bran-California, \$14 & 14.50 per ton,

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Freeno, Cal.

The partnership of Dr. A. G. Dearhorff and Dr. J. D. Davidson is this day
dissolved by mutual concent. Parties
owing said partnership will please settle
at once, as the business must be closed.
June 1, 1897.

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The remainder of our stack of parasole will be closed out regardless of cost. Sache & Heringhi.

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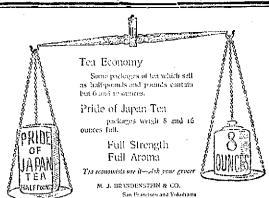
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2 doz. (21) Ladies' Figured Mohair Dress Skirts, lined with percaline 5 5 and bound with velvet:	_
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1 doz. (12) Ladles' French Sorga Dress Skirts, full width, lined and \$2 (
16 doz. (6) Ladies' Plain Grenadine Dress Skirts, with colored linings. \$2	50
3d dox. (ii) Ladies' Brocade Greundine Dross Skirte, assorted \$3 3 \$3 \$ patterns and colored Hnings, full 4 yards wide	50
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2 doz (21) Ladina' Linon Crash Skirts, made of the best quality, \$2 (ult) width, 6-inch hem on bottom	00
2 doz. (24) Ladles' White Place Skirts, made extra wite of the best cord place, with 6-inch hem on \$2 50 3	00

LADIES' WAISTS.

10 doz. (120) Laddes' Shirt Walsts in fanny colors and designs, seps collars	trate'	50c
10 doz. (120) Ludies' Fancy Figured Waists in all colors and white	and '	75c
5 doz. (60) Ludies' Striped Lawn Waists, detachable collars and cuffs	\$ I	00
5 dus. (60) Ladies' Strined and Dotted Grass Lines Walsts in dif- ferent designs, with white collers and culfs.	\$ I	50
6 doz. (72) Ladies' Waists. This includes our entire line of high- price Waists, in Grass Linens, Dimity, French Lawns, Lap- pets, etc		00

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100 Ladies' Leather Belts, assorted colors	TOCH
100 Ludies' Patent Loather Belts in tan and black	15c
100 Ladies' Leather Belts, assorted colors, new style buckle	25c
100 Ladies' New Style Holt in monkey grain leather, with stitched covered harness buckle, 1% inches wide, assurted colors	35c
100 Ludies' Bicycle Sets, concisting of Belt and Bag, Belt 1½ inches wide, japanned buckle, Bag to match, colore tan and black	25c
200 Ladies' Grain Leather Betts, 1½ inches wide, leather covered buckle, attached and lined, colors black, green, brown and tan	50c
50 Ludies' Belt and Bag Sets, fancy leather to match linen suits, 136 inches wide, stitched and lined, the very latest out	1.
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Fame, June 15. — Observations taken o'clock in the atternoon. emporature, dry bulb.....

Weather Forecast. BAN FRANCISCO, June 15. — Official forceas for thirty-six hours, ending at 5 o.m., June 16. — Northern California — Fair Wednesday; warmer; fresh northwesterly winds. Southern California—Fair Wednesday; fresh

Papers delivered daily during the sea on to all points on Toll House and Pine ltidge roads. Agents at all statious.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sterling bicycles run easy. Dr. Miller, dentist, Bradley block. Frank Freman has found his wheel. Harnese and saddles at Schweizer's. Rig for four hours, \$1.50, Old Dexter... Tents, compers' supplies. Dorsey & 'arker's.

Nick Maricich & Co. have repurchized litely old restaurant (The Universal), upposite Hugles botel, where Nick will be glad to see his old friends and patrons and the public generally. Open day and night.

Suits for divorce were filed in the superior court yesterilay by Sarah Bracamonto against Mauricio Bracamonte and by Ada May McClurken against Christopher S, McClurken. The complaints were sealed.

plaints were dealed.

From the report of the proceedings of the Oity Board of Education yesterday morning it might be inferred that there was some antigonism among the true sees over the recention of Miss Florence Puller as a toocher in the grammar grade. This did Miss Puller an injustice, for the beard was musulmously in favor of her relatatement.

Take Notice!

Member of the Allalfa Club are requested to neat during the season daily except Sundays between 11 and 2 o'clock at the New Palm Garden, opposite the Barton, in order to exchange the latest stories, eat that fine commercial bunch and drink gennine Berlinor Weles Beer, Robin Hood Whisky and John Wisland's Extra Pale. od's Extra Pale.

The Chairman.

Ideal Metal Polish at Donahoo, E. &

The quilt, railled by Mrs. Black, was Water coolers, ice cream freezers and refrigerators at Barrett-Hicks Co.'s.

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Grand Military Ball. Company C. N. G. C., will give a grand ball at the Armury on the night of July 5th. Admission, only 50 cents.

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Electric fans and Wisland's Extra
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Miners' Supplies at Donahoo, E. & Refrigorators, Chests, Caolors going fact at our prices. Donahoo, Emmans & Co.

Robert Kunnedy and daughters, Miceos Beesle and Ethel, left by team yeaturday aftermon for Santa Cruz. Mrs. Kennedy will leave by train today. The family will apend the summer at their seaside home.



of Dissension.

THE SILVER CLUB TOO OFFICIOUS

The Coutral Committee Ignored in Arranging for the Nebraskan's Visit.

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Factional strifs has again appeared in the ranks of the county Democracy, and the consequences are terrible to contemplate, "I'll means delast at the next election," said a Democrat, almost tearlicetion," said a Democrat, almost tearlicetion," said a Democrat, almost tearlicetion," said a Democrat, almost tearlicetion, which is made with an ominous shake of his head that it the "gang" which constituted the discondant element, swording to his notion, was not pulled down and satupon he would turn to the Republicans, if necessary, to fight it, He wouldn't consider himself a ratior to his own party, either, Any means would be justifiable, this party of a cretain element which is made up of earthan element which is

Harness and addles at Schweiser's. Hig for four hours, \$1.50, Old Descir. Tents, campers' supplies. Dorsey & Parker's. Pure fruit ices today at Norton & Brunton's. Dr. P. N. Russell will return from the east about July 3d. Go in and see Gad. You will find him in the Oriental. New riga at the Olfty Stables. Donahoo & Nott. Tolephore black S31. Repuncts business office, telephore main 97. Editorial rooms, main 101. Repuncts business office, telephore main 97. Editorial rooms, main 102. Repuncts business office, telephore main 97. Editorial rooms, main 102. Repuncts business office, the proposed of the

BALL GAME ON SUNDAY.

The "Republicans" Will Play the Santa Claras in Fresno. Though the Fassio Rapublican basehall team has proved that it has an ex-cellent chance to win in the Examiner tournament, success will not come to it without plenty of hard and consciontious within pienty or nary and consecutation work. While the Galifornia Market town of San Francisco was considered to strongest in the state until it was yanquished last Sunday by the Reventional Pienter are other "thicky" ninestitut the "raisin pickera" must also dotted the "raisin pickera" must also do-

indans, there are other "misky" mines that the "raisin pickers?" must a lies defeat.

Next Sunday afternoon the Fanta Olars team will play the Recementary at Athletic Park. The visitors are said to be a line lot of ball players, and the fact that they have in the past defeated such excellent teams as the Santa Cruz nire and the Reliance club makes it easy to take stock in the good raports concerning the Santa Claras, It has been a question with many whether the Galifornia Markets or the Santa Cruzans were the best team in the league, so in defeating the latter the Santa Claras performed quits an achievement. As the Regussicon with many whether the Galifornia Markets, the game between them and the Santa Claras ought to be a very interesting one.

A complimentary word or two must be said for James A. Ward, who has been chosen to succeed Russ Wollenberg as manager of the home team. He is a confirmed baseball crank and knows the game as well as hy does his catechies, for "Jim" is a great student. He has been one of the Reresaccasm most entineisatic admirers and firmest friends, and thinks it a sin for a Frospan to beton any other team. In fact, it is graid that he regulates his life by eleven commandments instead of tentine to the committee of the regulater of the surfact of the commandment instead of tentine the form of the regulater of the surfact of the regulater of the surfact o management.

THE SORORITY ENTERTAINS. Pleasant Event at the Home of Miss Starratt Last Evening.

Miss Starratt Last Evening.
The Dolta Iots Chi Sororty entertained a number of friends last night at
the home of one of its members, MisJeselo Starratt, on Elm avenue, one
mile south of the city. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games, and a number of musical selections were

wae very pleasantly apent in Rainey and a number of musical selections were rondered. The following were the guesis: Missee Agoes Helm, Mary Maupin, Roeo Briggs of Modesto, Apnes Hamilton, Ada, Harrey and Zoe Eden; Mesara, Bart Warner, Albert Munger, Fred Prescott, Hal Freman, John Menz, William Lucas, Wick W. Parsons, Lerny Onaddock, Beorett Seward, Harry White, Monte Parsons, Dr. R. B. Cock-rill, Olyde Olney.

The young ladies of the Scrotity, which is composed of graduates and members of the high school, are the following: Missee Maca and Bianche Pierce, Jessie Starratt, Florence Kelly, Jessin Kennedy, Maude Italm, Rhily Olney, Neilie and Cialre Haas, Tessie Huber, Eva Gloun, Ruby Lee Harrell and Edna Werner.

L, Y. Möntromery of Hanford is in town on business.

ATTIC FULL OF HONEY.

George Armstrong Tells a Good See

Story. Bryan's Coming the Cause ted in the attic of the residence of the Discretion. vineyard, and commenced to lay up honey for a rainy day. Esiny days in

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Reedley Bridge to Be Repaired—Smille's Clatm.
At the meeting of the Bourd of Supervisors vostorday consideration of
Robert Smille's claim against the
county'was resumed. Attorney Short,

county was resumed. Attorney Short, for Snilie, requested that the board transfer sufficient money to the general fand to pay the Smilie judgment. The matter was taken under mivisement. On motion of Garrett, ecconded by Smith, Supervisor Sayro was authorized to have the Reedley bridge repaired without giving the usual uotice, the matter being an urgent one. A communication was received from Health Officer Adair protecting against the bureing of reduce matter, clothing, etc., in the rear of the court house. The letter was referred to County Health Officer Maupin.

The sterrif was authorized to deliver to the Stockton Insense asylum S. O. Palmer, an insense person. Palmer had been a patient in that institution ence before, but was paroled.

ANDREWS-PATTERSON.

Popular Young People Wedded at High Noon Yesterday, Miss Irana C. Patterson and George R. Andrews were wedded at high noo yesterday at the home of the bride's mother on M street. The curemony was performed by Rev. W. H. Martin of was performed by Rav. W. H. Martin of the Christian church in the presence of relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews left on the Valley road train at 2 o'clock for San Francisco, and they will spend two or three weeks on the const. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. M. Patterson of this city, and le a popular and estimable young lady. The groom is the meanager of the local office of the Postal Talegraph Company, and he has many friends.

A SPELLING BEE.

Entertainment Given by Young Baptists Last Evening. The Baptist Young People's Union ave a very pleasant entertainment i the old high school building last even ing. The principal feature was a spelling bee, and an interesting contest was ing use, and an interesting content was had. Quite a number participated, and Frank Laning called the world fram a book. W. J. Smith proved to be the best speller, and was awarded as a prize a volume of Emerson's usasys. A sucial followed the bree, and the young paople enjoyed themselves with various games. Retreshments were sorved.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-The m of the Fussio Resumment baseball clui wish to tonder through your columns their hoartfelt thanks to the many friends who greeted them so royally on their return from San Francisco, particularly to "Pan" lardinglin and the Finneso Refounders. We also desire to thank Manager Barton of the operahome for big kindness in fornishing homes for big kindness in fornishing homes at the Columbia theater in San Francisco; also to all friends of the club who accompanied us to San Francisco and "rooted" so well for us. The mombers of the club hope by renewal efforts to takin the confidence and esteem of the mombers of the club hope by renewal efforts to retain the confidence and esteem of the mombers of the club hope by the moment estimated as the first treatment accorded us by the Examinar tournament tast. With assurance to all friends that we are out for the peament, we see Yource respectfully, Finneso Reproducts Manager. lab to tander through your column

Superior Court Notes.

The following business was transacted in the euperior court yestorday:

REFORE JUDGE RIBLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

German Savings and Loan Society vs. William A. Nance et al.; judgment o reclosure awarded the plaintiff fo

\$4216.70. Josefa L. Valesco vs. Jose M. Valesco diamissed.

H. E. Jumper vs. Freeno Loan auc Savings Bank; cause submitted and taken under savisement.

Volunteer Army News Oantain F. L. Ward and wife, from Oaptain F. L. Ward and wife, from Los Angoles, have assumed charge of the France corps of the Volunteers. Lieutenant Kay, a singing evangelist, arrived last night and will remain several days. Colonel Hallimond, the National secretary, and A. D. O. Smytha, a singing evangelist, are expected here the 29th of June, and Lieutenant-Colonel Gardner will probably come with thest. with theer.

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Fresno Agricultural Works

Destruction of the Mill a Severe Loss.

MARY LABORERS OUT OF WORK

The City Water Tank Also Bestroyed. A Workingman's Narrow

Escape.

As briefly stated in this morning's Reconnexa, Madera was visited last night by a most disastrous fire. About 11 o'clock fire was noticed by the nightsatchman near the barley crushing mill and box factory, and within a very short time the whole nill was in a blaze owing to the inflammable nature of the material and the very high wind pre-

Despite the utmost efforts of the fire fighters the blaze became uncontrolla-lile, and the energies of the firemen were devoted to preventing the spreading of the tire to the stacks of lumber in the yard. The whole of the premises were in a very short time burned to the ground, and what was yesterday a binay hive of industry is today a heap of

hive of industry is today a men-shooking rains.
The loss to the town will be very great, as the mill was running day and night to fill extensive orders. As a many as sixty or seventy people will be thrown out of employment, most of them men with families, and the loss to the town will be in the neighborhood of \$3000 a in the neighborhood of the was

month, which was the amount that was paid in wages.

No lives were lost, but Fred Long, who went into the burning mill to save hie father's tools, which he eucceeded in doing, had a marrow escape, as he was partially overcome by the dense smoke. Luckily, however, he got out and was teken home. About ten years ago the mill was burned down, and one man lest his life in an endewor to eave list tool cheef.

The loss to the company will be about \$70,000, as the insurance was but small

The loss to the company will be about \$70,000, as the insurance was but small and had been reduced from time to time. It is not at present known whether the mill will be rebuilt. Not only was the mill burned, but the large tank supplying the town with water was also destroyed. The tank became ignited and the whole structure came down with a crash. At present the town has to depend for its water supply on private tanks and wells.

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INDIANS HOLD A "BIG TALK" Concerning the Allotment of Lands

to the Uncompangres.

FORT DUCKESSE, Utah, June 15.—This evening one of the Uncompangue Uta Indians roderspidly into Fort Duckesne, stating that several leaders of the tribe had been holding a big talk about twenty miles from Oursy agency concerning the proposed allotment of lands in severalty to the Uncompalgree accepting mineral land. The Indian stated that the Uncompalgree were distributed with the information given them about the land shioloment and were determined to severtain positively about their so-called rights on the reservation. Ineasiness undoubtedly prevails unoung the ludians, they being suspicious of unfair treatment by the government.

The Aesociated Press representative classification the Oursy Indian spency, accompanied by an interpreter, for the stating that several leaders of the tribe The Associated Press representative starts for the Oursy Indian spency, accompanied by an interpreter, for the purpose of ascertaining the attitude of the Uncompating Indians concerning the proposed opening of the reservation to settlement. Acting Indian Agont Colonel Randlett is at the White Rock agency today where the Unitab Uses are congregated for a pow-row with Colonel Randlett. Chief Chavanaw has semmingly hean dissatisfied for some time past. He is a power among his tribe. Numerous Indians are daily visitors at Fort Dechesne which hereto-love has been a rare occurrence.

CUTTING INSURANCE RATES. Difference Between Agents and the Compact Still Unsettled.

STOCKTON, June 15 .- Local agents of insurance companies returned tonight and say their matters are not settled and will not be for a week. They were with the executive committee of the compact two days and made certain connessions as its cutting their commission down to life per real, and reporting their non-board besienes, but insist that the companies shall not do overhead for each company in Stockton. They gay the rates and agent here still are suspended and the specials now here recutting rates and trying to hurt the business of the local man. Grain insurance was taken today by specials for 20 cents, while the regular rate is \$1.60. The feeling is yet bitter and local agents will continue to do business through non-board companies. The compact representatives estood tirm and will lay the matter before the general board of underwriters at its next meeting, a week hence. with the executive committee of the

Grover Will Live a Retired Life. New York, June 15.—It is announced on the authority of one of the ex-Presi uent's most intimate friends that Grover Cleveland will not again engage setively in the practic of law, and that he will not directly connect himself with the big law firms as hat been claimed. Those most close friends asy that the ex-President has retired permanently from an active career and will bereafter be heard of through the medium of addresses on public occasions. dent's most intimate friends that Grove

Mrs. Craven Testifica.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jone 15.—Mrs. Nettie R. Craven, the defendant in the cenea-R. Craven, the defendant in the generational suit over the property of the late Senator James G. Pair, occupied the witness stand in Judge Slack's court room for the third consecutive day today and counsel for the plaintiff resumed their investigation must be alleged contracts made by her with her witnesses without, however, slucidaling the conspiracy which they allege existed on the part of the delendant and her friends.

A Protest From Vermont. BORDINGTON, Vt., June 15.—A citizens mass meeting last night protested against the proposed \$2 tariff on white pine lumber. Resolutions to this effect were adopted and were sent to all mem-burs of the Vermont delegation in con-gress. They review the great impor-cance of the lumber manufacturing industry here and conclude by predict-ing that an increase in the tariff will mean not revenue, but disaster.

The Oldest Odd Fellow Dead, BALTIMORE, June 15 .- Henry L. Buellet, the oldest Odd Patiew in the world ler, the fidest Only relieve in the world, is dead, aged 89. He was a planeor member of William Tell lodge and intimately associated with John Wildey, tha founder of the order of which he was a member for sixty-four years,

Turkey Increases Her Army. whose lawrence, dono 15.—The poste will form twenty new cavalry regiments in the Blassons and Selonica district, an imperial trade raises the army was footing to 700,000 men, while 1,330,003 Manser rilles have been purchased. Constantinorus, June 15.-- The posts

Monthly Meeting of the Executive Committee. SACRAMENTO, June 15.—The executive committee of the State Anti-Debris Asnciation held its regular monthly meet-

A sample of water was submitted from the Joubest mine in Nevada, county, which showed that small stones were passing over the dam. This mine filled up all the restraining receivers and now the debris from the mine mere unrestricted over the dam. A request was made that the permit granted to this mine should be recoked, samples of the water taken at the different mines were also presented, and they show that many of the dams erected are proving insufficient to restrain the debris from the mines.

Mr. Devlin reported that he had just received word that the North Bloomfield Mining Company had been granted a stay of proceedings for twenty-five days, at the cod of which time it must cease mining operations until granten ceruission by the government commission.

Watchman M. E. Kamsay, who was present at the meeting, presented a letter to him by mail from San Juan, containing a skull and cross bones with the words underneath, "Monumentum facts signified "Boware of the monument that you seek." A sample of water was submitted

COLONIAL EXPANSION.

British Papers Discuss the Annex-ation of Hawaii.

Legger, June 16.— The morning papers continue to discuss the question the annexation of Hawaii to the

The Daily Graphic says: Had En-

The Daily Graphic saye: Had En-pland heen in the position of the United Status she would probably have annexed Hawaii years ago. The Daily Chronicle, whose Washing-ton correspondent gives a forcess of the contents of the annexation treaty, asys: The United States have entered upon contents of the aunexation treaty, says:
The United States have entered upon
the thorny path of colonial expansion.
We wish the new experiment, though
with some misgivings, all success.

BIG HYENA AT LARGE.

Chases a Chicago Policeman Up a Tree. Chicago, June 15.—"Jim," a big

hyens of the Lincoln Park zoo, has es-caped, and all the park policemen are out looking for him. One of them say him, and when the officer tried to catch him, and when the officer tried to catch him. Jim made a leap for the policement leg. Then be trew down his club at Jim and yelled "Police." The last seen of the lyens he was going north towards Evanston. He is a big fellow and even less minable than the general run of his kind.

CHICAGO WARMED UP.

One Death and Twenty-Three Pros

test rlay of the eeason, the government thermometer registoring 95 degrees at

thermometer registoring 90 degrees at moon with everything favorable for an increase of the temperature.

One death and twonty-three prostrations, none of them serious, was the result of the high temperature today. The death was that of Charles Allon, a expensive, who, while delirious from the effects of heat, attempted to wool himself with a drink of carbolic acid.

Bryan in Virginia.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 15.—The Weshington and Jefferson literary so Washington and Jentreson interary so-cicties at the University of Virginia today drew an enormous crowd. This morning five special trains entered Chur-lotteeville, each loaded with visitors to its full capacity. The lawn was packed with people long before the hour set for the oration. Mr. Bryan was introduced by Mr. Campbell, and his address was devoted malmy to Jeffercon's ideas of coverment. vornment.

Luiss D. arrived with the men on board Luisa D, arrived with the men on board keeping very silent saits the search on which they went a few works ago. Captain Erratt-claimed that he knew the whereabouts of a very rich guano island in the north Pacific ocean and zet J. A. MucGee, Jr., to fit out the schooner and start him on the trip. So cortain were the men of finding the island that they took a cargo of lumber to build houses. They brought back the lumber.

Bids for Hospital Supplies STOCKTON, June 15.—The board of state hospital managers in charge of the neane saylum got their first lot of bids instant asymm por their art is a more art is a more for a year's supplies today and they are buried in work. The bids were many and kept the board busy opening and segregating them till a late hour tonight. No contracts will be awarded tonight, they say.

Calboun Returns to Washington Washington, June 15.-W. J. Cal-

Ruiz case, returned to the city from his home in lilinois. Mr. Calhoun will have inrither consultation with the President, to whom he already has nade a verbal report on the conditions existing in Cuba.

Clothing Contractors Yield, New York, June 15 .- There was They Tour, June 10,—Inner wate a rush of clothing contractors opened their shops, and 200 contractors opened their shops, and 200 tatiors went to work in them. All but 3500 of the striking tailors have returned to work and it is expected that all the contractors will yield before next week.

Minister Angell Acceptable.

Washington, June 15.—A telegram received at the state department from the United States charge d'affaire nt

Italians Defeated.

ANTI-DEBRIS ASSOCIATION. THAT ABANDONED BABE

THE MYERSES ARE NOT CARING FOR IT.

The Unnatural Parents Have No Even Inquired After Their Child.

Engrous Republican: -1 wish to make secretion or two in an article headed 'Have Suffered Enough," which was published in your paper on the 12th inst. This article gives an account of Baugh of Salma. The article goes on sounding the praises of an "honorable employe" of the Southern Pacific Company and his "well connected" wife, also giving an account of the keen suffering and sincere repentance of the father and nother for their terrible critice, and stating that they have taken the babe into their care again.

Of the proceedings leading up to their dibmissal I know nothing, of the judge and the district attorney I know in the proceedings of the judge and the district attorney I know and the darting that it am cognizant of the whereabouts and condition to the whereabouts and condition of the darting babs, for her laughting,

I am equally ignorant, but I am com-nizant of the whereabouts and condition of the darling babs, for her laughing, bright blue eyes and genile coung are the joy and sunshine of our home. Sweet babe, deserted only by father and mether, all others love her. I understand from the sloresaid article that "the couple have suffered very much for their unnatural act in trying to rid themselves of their child." Saf-dered, indeed: Hare they ever sent a wish or a thought after her? Have the swift arrows of love ever shot from the hearts of these strange, misgoided parents to their deserted after the cou-le, we know nothing of it. Neither di-rectly nor indirectly has the elightest inquiry come to our ears from the "suf-fering couple" regarding their darling one. Their suffering must have been intones, such as to cause their tongues to cleave to the roofs of their mouths and palsy their right hands, also we should have heard from them long before this.

Mrs. Myers have taken the babe luto their care sgain." That is a very good statement on their part, but sounds a

their care again." That is a very good statement on their part, but sounds a little estrange to us when the fact is that we have had the base in our care since the first day of its arrival in Selma and it has near left axeen in our rarms. It lietens to our fullables and cheers our aging days, instead of gracing the home where nature placed her.

Again: "They appeared to feel their nesition keenly?" I presume something like a horsethiof would after being oxught. Another quotation: "They voticed a disposition to act honestly niter they confisced that they were aught. I must underenthet heir actions do not useen with my idea of nonesty. Every human being has a right to be well horn. If has a right to expect from his purchashod, axes, clothing, education and the foundation of a good character. If any one dars to ring a soul into this world, then desert it, expecing it to any late, never inquire after it, and then slick such attachments as appeared in the article "Having Softered Errought," and call that acting honestly ("after they were caught"), I do not know what honesty is.

I presume the parents have both of the learned at least one lenon—not to leave any more of time offspring under window eills in Selma. Yones for trull and lonesty,.

Selma, June 14, 1857.

PERSONALS.

J. O. Cox is here from Stockton. J. O. Leavitt of Pittsburg is in town Miss Gunning of Firebaugh is visiting France.

D. S. Fish came up from seterday on business.

legal business yesterdsy.
Professor A. P. Hayne of Borkoloy ar rived in Fresno yesterdsy.

George Wolters is down from the hap J. M. Einstein, formerly of this city, a down from San Francisco.

E. de Reynier and A. K. Funk came over from Sanger lest evening. Louis Braverman is down from Sar Francisco to look after his vineyard.

Miss L. A. Root leaves this morning or San Francisco to spend her vacation Guy A. Buell, a prominent lumbe dealer of Stockton, was in town yester

Mrs. W. F. Toomey has gone to San Francisco, where she will spend the

I. N. Hyde, baseball and hull fight euthusiast, has returned from San Francisco.

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The harp, zither, mandolin, guitar, banjo and music box attachment can be found in a dozen different makes of planes, and amongst them the "Colorated" Albrecht which is now on exhibition at our store. Call in and see for yourself. Kohler & Chase Music House, 1946 J street.

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Hose and Lawn Mowers at Barrett-Hicks Co.'s. Agricultural Extension Work.

The agricultural extension work of the University is to be carried on after all, WASHINGTON, June 15.—A tolegram received at the state department from the United States charge d'affairs at Constantinople states that the Sultan line issued an irade announcing the second and sultantinople states that the Sultan line issued an irade announcing the acceptance of Angell as minister from the United States. Minister Terrill has accordingly started for home.

Jenlousy-Laudanum.

Sachamerto, June 15.—A young woman named Gallagher tonight took a does of laudanum with sudicidal intent. Prompt attendance has saved her his then far and it is thought she will recover. Jaalousy is thought to have been the cause.

Italians Defeated.

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Italians Defeated.

Rome, June 15.—The Tribuna announces that the Italian ponitive expedition rent against the Somalis to average the murder of several Italian officers has been defeated by emperior numbers, with a lose of thirteen killed and wounded.

Do You Want to Save Money?

Go to the Golden Rule drug store, 1730 Maripass atreet. Pere quitoine, 50 cents a nounce; pure sicobal, 48 centes a pint; diluted slechol, 25 cents a pint; blue seal vasoline, 5 cents a bottle garret soulf, 53 cents a bottle; fly paper, 50 cents a box, at the foldien Rule drug store, 70 cents a box, at the foldien Rule drug store, 1730 Maripass street, where all drugs ure eold correspondingly chesper than anywhere clee in to sun.

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Miss Wissons Save Money and Save Money?

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San Francisco, June 15.—The suppose commissioner, is indebted to the state to the seatest of the extent of sported by lim in the vaults of the posited by lim in the vaults of the posite of the failure of the bank, but the posite of the failure of the bank, but the plain of the bank part of the posite of the failure of the bank, but the trace of the bank, but the treatment of the bank part of the bank part of the bank part of the failure of the bank, but the treatment of the bank part of SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—The su-preme court has decided that J. N. E. Wilson, ex-insurance commissioner, is

MENTAL EFFECTS.

A Healing Test for the Mind. There are a number of commendable hings taught by co-called mind henters. For instance, "Aind is the real holing, he real man, which moves the arm, egg, eyes, &c., as machines which do to will."

a will."

Body is made up entirely of what
pines from the ground and air. A penliar compound of earth and water,
elicately and most defity arranged, to tioned by Fowlerites. Mayor "Hanablo" will take unto him-self a purtuer Thursday, June 17th, in The young bors do not eeem to know how much "acho" may be in unripe apricots and applies when eaten. The crop of whickens is an average

tal trend run somewhat as follows: "I am not body," is unesen and is Mind or Spirit which is the same as Life, Body being dead meterial cannot explain to me except as I sensitize it and permit the complaints." If a parson can bring himself to thoroughly believe this without a shadow of doubt, a most curious and healing effect is quickly feit in the healy.

the budy. Many people have not a well enough ained mind to command just what it

Namiscope Star Speciaty Company, will make a double bill at the opera lineae next week. This will make a week this will make a very strong bill and the first time there people have played here. The sinzers dancer and comediaus of this excellent company have been selected with great care as to ensemble an well as to their artistic ability, and we assure the public we present for their approhalation an up-to-date company, and comedies not played by any other company. The Eastern press epeaks very highly of this company of artists and on Monday night they will present that bright, then, all they are to be seen to be appreciated, as they are so literlike they cannot be described on paper. Monday night had the seen to be appreciated, as they are so literlike they cannot be described on paper. Monday night had the seen to be appreciated, as they are so literlike they cannot be described on paper. Monday night had been seen to be appreciated, as they are so literlike they cannot be described on paper. Monday night had been seen to be appreciated, as they are so literlike they cannot be described on paper. Monday night had been seen to be appreciated, as they are so literlike they cannot be described on paper. Monday night had been seen to be appreciated, as they are so literlike they cannot be accompanied by a person with a 30s tichet. FIREMAN TOMPKINS MARRIED.

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He Returned Last Night With a Bride From Sonora, The mysterious absence of Nate F. muking the nozzlemen on the cham cal lire engine, has been the cause of much wonder during the past week, and some of his friends were becoming auxsome for his welfare. He left the city very quietly for the north, after having engaged another freman to take his place temportrily. Last night all feers that had been entertained were dis-

that had been entertained were dispelled.

Mr. Tompkins arrived on the 11.15 train from the north with a bride. She was formerly Miss Blizabeth Kineman, and the couple were married at Sunors a week say today. Mrs. Tompkins' parents reside in Tuolumne county. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins will make their looms at the residence of Mrs. Green on J street, oppusite the oughes house. Mrs. M. J. Kineman, the mother of the bride, and Mrs. William Martin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Pompkins to this city on a vieit to Mrs. William Pedieston, who is also a daughter of Mrs. Kineman.

MARRIED.

CHIRLEWS—PATTERSON—At the residence of the bride's parents in this city, June 15, 1887, Rev. W. H. Martin officiating, G. R. An-drews and Miss Irene C. Patterson, both of Fresno.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers were recorded yesterday; J C Shepard of ux lo John 4 Segmour, undi-died by interest in 104 70 face 24 and an undi-ided by interest in 1043 10 12 01 see 25, all in

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g of sec 2, all in C44, 7 24; 8.

A. P. Blackler, the well known mer-chant, has returned from a business trip to San Francisco.

For first-cless plumbing, tin or iron Ranchers and Vinevardista

Gall at Paul Mayor's lodging bousa to sober and reliable hands. Telophon Red 232. Dr. R. Anna Schntmerhorn, homico-pathic and water care physician, 1907 N street.



FOWLER ITEMS.

Apricot Crop Ready for Canning. The Thrips Again.
Apricots will do to can this week.
Fowler will show up lu Freeno en
movee on the Fourth of July.

ited by the artists and we may expect something from an able pen in one of Fresno's substantial papers soon. Vineyardists are complaining of the aptacks of the thrine ugain. What crop

News From Madera,

Madera, June 14, 1897. Barnet's New Paper

M. M. Barnet has finally "won out" in the legal contest which has been

going on between himself and certain

going on between himself and certain san Francisco publishors, and is now delivering to cubescibers copies of his newspaper, the Connected Balletin, containing an exhaustive write up of the resources of the San Jongulo valley. The issue of the Edictin as wulnable one and will be given a wide circulation. Mr. Burnet has always declared that the charges brought against him in San Francisco were the result of personal spite, and the outcome justified his declaration. He is again the editor of a paper of fine apparance, and apparently on the highround to success.

A Pleasant Yosomite Party, Mrs. S. W. Wakefield, Miss Nuomi Wakefield and Miss Alice Stephenson of

Auckland, Misses Marole and Lizzia

Anokianci, Niesee himne and Lizzie Glide of Socramento and Mise Mary Maux of Freeno, accompanied by Mr. Rrock and Mr. South, friends of Dr. Moux and family, mode up a delightful Yosemile party, leaving for the valley yesterday.

evening. Selata's grasping ambition is not sand

Miss Young-Personals, Rev. Rush of Malera preached at the Baptlet church granday morning and

Mrs. Luther Weldon has gone to Au-

parents.
John Rutherford come out last week, and has made charge of the Fermoral

and has taken charge of the Feynder's wardicones for the season.

Several from here artended the entertainment and barques given by the Freen camp of Woodmen has Thooder evening, and report an excellent time. The disme company has enlarged its surfaced lumber shed.

Im McLaughth says the people are making a bot of use shout this weather, when they don't know what hot means. They should look inside the company's dry house, he says. Jim speaks from daily experience.

There was a family gathering at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Musick Thursday afternoon, the occasion being

officers last Monday: Jos Durret, C. C.;
T. F. Slosn, V.C.; B. U. Jackson, P.; A.
L. Nelson, M. of W.; Frank Lyman, K.
H. Dean, M. of F.; H. W. LaRue, M.
H. Dean, M. of F.; H. W. LaRue, M.
At A.; A. Nelson, I. G.; D. H. Trobridge, O. G.
Fowler, June 14, 1837. rendence of Mr. and Mrs. Musick Fluresday afternoon, the occasion being Mrs. Musick's birthday anniversary. The following were the guests who gathered to wish her many happy returns of the day. Mrs. Musick and daughter, Miss Ida, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Musick of Frenco, Mrs. Rice and child of Dinuba, Mrs. Ayers and son Fernay.

Fermy, D. Wasson and Miss Foss of San Francisco are the guests of Mrs Harper. Alrs. Wasson and her husband are seriously contemplating a trip to Honoldiu in the near future. Indge Butler was out driving with his new carriage Sunday afternoon, and he was not along. A service of song was held last night at the Presbyterian church in this town, which was largely attended. Miss Grace Breslin, Miss Etta Hensley and Alesers. Ecclesion and Harlom were the princinal vocalists. Miss Breslin sang Mil-lard's "Ave Verum," and Mr. Harlem Stradella's "Fity, O Saviour." Dr. G. F. Bray, a dentist from San Francisco, has taken the rooms formerly

nal vocalists. Miss Bressin sang Millard's "Are Vermu," and Mr. Harlens Stradulate "Flty, O Saviour."

Dr. G. F. Bray, a dentist from San Francisco, has taken the roome formerly occupied by Dr. A. T. Lockwood in the Mace block, and since his coming here has made many friends.

Judge Conley returned from Salinas yesterday, and needed in the superior court this morning.

The Dustin case has been continued to the Idlh of September.

Miles Wallace is here arrawing his siffairs prior to leaving for Yoscenite, and will probably leave Madora the end of the week.

Attorney J. P. Meux was here from Fresno Saturday on a husiness visit, Attorney O, T. Redfield has been appointed law librarian in places of W. H. Larow, reeigned.

Harry Hudeon, representative of M. P. Stein, grain buyer of Stockton, is in tow.

P. R. Ruehen is here from Fresno.

A. J. Better wis conditioned in the way of the condition of the horse in the more continued to the first of Firebauch, formerly of Minders, it here on a business trip.

Miss. Ids Ellis. Master Marion Ellis and Mrs. L. Heringhi of Freeno are registered at the Yoscenite part of the Proposition of the Misser Marion Ellis and Mrs. L. Heringhi of Freeno are registered at the Yoscenite part of the Misser Marion Ellis and Mrs. L. Heringhi of Freeno are registered at the Yoscenite part of the firmer of the morning that the portable part of the morning that the part of the morni

art, and Mrs. W. M. Potter will mave tomorrow for Pine Rige to epend the summer.

The local camp of Woodmen will give an entertainment and public installation of others to the first Thurselay night in July. It will be free to all and everybody in Invited.

Miss Sather Keller has gone out to work for Will Heistell.

Gus Young drove into town today looking as "fut and energy" as ever.

Mrs. AlcOlung has been quite ill for a few days past.

Mrs. Appling's child has the whooping cough, which has compelled her to come home from the Blair randu, where hushand is working.

Days N. Poer,

DATE N. POET.
Clovis, June 14, 1897.

Otto Forgey Injured. Otto Forgey, son of Mrs. Forgey, who ives in Peters' addition, met with an accident while driving out White's Bridge road yealerday afternoon, His horse became frightened at a passing bircyclist, who was carrying a bundle. The minual ran away and overturned the velocite, throwing the lad out upon the ground. His face was severely bruised and several teeth were knocked out, The buy is confined to his bed.

bliss Nan Scott has gone to Cascadel which is in the mountains, with J. M. Hensley's family of Madera.

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to be divided among the-----of the missing word.

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A REMARKABLE RUN.

GREAT SPEED OF A TRAIN FOR A LONG DISTANCE.

dorful if Not Enprecedented Thu From Chiengo by a Train Mired by a Futher to Reach a Dying Son-Up Grade 1 Mile In 300 at 51 Miles an Hour.

News came from Denver the other day of a remarkable railroad run made by a special train which arrived at Denver on Monday morning from Chicago and made a record which appears nove to have been equaled for such a distance

The train had been hired by II. J. Mahan, a broker, who was trying to reach the bedside of his 21-year-old son, who lay dying at Denve.

ched in occasion in May 2, year-old son, who lay dying at Denver. Death won the race, for Mr. Mahan's

Death won the race, for Mr. Mahan? san expired just about the time his train entered the borders of Colorado, and four hours before he arrived at Donvor. The train traveled over the Chiego, Buchington and Quiney road to Pacific Junction, and from these over the Burlington and Missouri road to Denver. Everything along the road was cleared for its passage. The total run is figured to be 1,020 miles according to the valid. for its passage. The total run is flaured to be 1,020 miles, accenting to the railroads' own tables, and the distance was run from station to station in 18 hours and 52 minutes. This is a little more than an average of 54 miles un hour for the whole trip.

This is not only the fastest run on recomb for such a distance but it also

record for such a distance, but it also appears to have been one of the very few such trips ever made with a private

few such trips ever made with a private train, it not the only one.

To realize what such a flying trip means it might be well to compare the run with some of the long railroad runs that are looked upon as record makers. The New York Central and Hudson River railroad claimed to hold the record until recently with the trial trip made from New York to Buttalo on Sept. 14, 1891. The train consisted of an engine and two Wapner railroac cars and a Central private car, and weighed allogether holed 169, 900 pounds.

The run from New York to Albany, 143 miles, was made without a stop in 140 minutes, that of 148 miles from Albany to Syracuse in 146 minutes, and that from Syracuse to East Butthlo, 146

that from Syracuse to East Bullalo, 14 in 147 minutes 24 seconds

Including the stops, the whole time of the trip was 439% minutes, and the distance was 436)4 miles, or a trifle less than 60 miles an hour. Since then this oad made a new record, on Sept. 11 when, with a train weighing 361,000 points, the same run was made in 6 hours, 51 minutes and 56 seconds at an average speed of 68.54 miles an

The Lake Shere and Michigan South-cra railroad claims to have beaten this on Oct. 24, 1895, with a special run from Chicago to Buffalo, a distance of 510.1 miles, with a train weighing 304,

500 points.
The trip was divided into five stages, and the first, of \$7.4 miles, was made at the rate of 61.28 miles an hour; the second, of 133.4 miles, at the rate of 04.24 miles an hour; the third, of 107.8 miles, at 60.06 miles an hour; the fourth, of 95.5 miles, at 66,99 miles at hour, and the fifth, of 86 miles, at an average rate of 72.91 miles an hour.

hour, and the fifth, of 86 miles, at an average rate of 72,91 miles an hour. The total distance was covered in 8 hours, 1 minute and 7 seconds, actual time from station, to station, which gave, a necasge speed, including stops, of \$1.01 miles an hour.

Hemarkable as these results were, it would not be fair to compare them with a run of twice the distance of the longest of them, for as distances impresse the officients of racking high speed also therease. Grades, adverse winds, had pieces of track and all the other elements which work applies high continued speeds multiply usually in a sort of geometrical prograssion to make difficulties. euities.

To give some idea of this, the greates runs which the New York Control and Hudson Biver railroad has recorded for trips across the continent will offer a fair basis of comparison.

The fastest of these was one with the China and Japan mails from Vancouver to New York by way of the Caumdian Ducting the Danier Websiesen and Co.

to New York by way of the Gaundian Dagitic, the Rome, Watertown and Og-obusiner; and the New York Central and Hudson river roads.

The distance braveled was 3,212 miles, and the time was 3 days 12 hours and 44 minutes, or an average speed of 37.0 miles an hour.

The reason that private trains are seldom sent and of high speeds will be obvious it one considers the emultions that would be required to run them. In the first place, avery train on the road that would be likely to be in their way must be side tracked, and in addition to these the degens or perhaps handweds of must be side tracked, and in addition to these the dozens or perhaps hundreds of freight and yard trains, which usually work along the lines by simply keeping clear of the times of scheduled trains, would all have to be run by special or-hers to keep them out of the way of a

The less of time thus occasioned to the less of time thus occasioned to a lurge turn, and this would have to be added to the rathroad man's usual estimate of ideal, 75 cents a mile for the notual est of rounting such a train. It is doubtful if railreads would care to run such trains even at double that price, which would make such a run as Mr. Malam's cost \$1,500 or more.

The most remarkable part of his run was in the last 300 miles, during which the grade goes up with a rise which finally, at Denver, is a full raile above the starting point.

The speed made up this grade is said to have averaged nearly 57 miles an The less of time thus occasioned t

-New York Sun

AN UNHAPPY DUCHESS.

eally of York and the Envages of the War of the Roses. The worse the reseawiped out most the nobility of England, though the kin people suffered little, and many rell born mothers mourned lumbands

orn mothers mourned nushands as sloin in the wars. But few, it and sons sini in the wars. But few, if any of them, had such a succession of sorrows as one who might have seemed in only lo enjoy the days of her life -Cpetly, wife of Richard Phartagenot, duke of York, and leader of the White

duke of York, and become a Rose.

Cecily Nevil was granddaughter of "Old John of Ganut, time honored Lausneter," and so great-granddaughter of King Edward III, her father was Ralph Nevil, cont of Wastuorland, her mother Joan Beaufort, the Duke of Laucaster's laughter. Cecily Nevil murried Richard Plantagened when she was about 20 years old, in 1440, and they had foons and two daughters, Edward, Edmund, George, Richard, Anne and Maratte, For 13 years no especial sorrows reached her; her some worn strong, her some some content of the reached her; her some worn strong, her some some cached her; her some worn strong, her eached her; her sous wern strong, her usband was the principal subject in the

ingdom.

But in 1455 the wars of the reses be-flar with the bloody hattle at St. Al-bans, on May 23, and the Earl of Staf-durd, the nephow of Duchess Cecily, at killed there. At Northampton, on July 10, 1466, her brother-in-law, Staf-berl subs of Buckingham, was killed inly 10, 1460, her brother-in-law, Stuf-bord, olke of Buckingsham, was killed but the terrible fight at Wakefield on Dec. 30, 1460, robbet her at once of two sphews, a krother, a son and a ins-fined. In the battle fell Sir Thomas Tevil and Sir Edmand Bourglesnd. In the m evil and Sir

segreswa, land rier musband, 'Bichard. Immediately after the battle her brother Ralph, carl of Salisbury, was executed, and her son Edmund, earl of Ruthand, only 12 years old, was mordered by John, Lard Clifford, in cold blood, in re-renge for the death of his futher in bat-tle.

e. When sorrows came to Duchess Cocily sev did not come alone. Anothe when sorrows came to Duchess Cocily, they did not come alone. Another nephaw, Sie John Novil, fell at Tow-ton, March 29, 1461. Then came a breathing spell, but in 1469 Sir Henry Nevil was executed, and at Barnet, April 14, 1471, full still other nephews— John Novil —John Nevil, marquis of Montague and Richard Novil, earl of Warwick famous as "the king maker." On May and Richard Novil, earl of Warwick, famous as "the king maker." On May 4, 1471, the battle of Tewkesbury was fought, and immediately afterward Edward, prince of Wales, who, though a Lancastrian, had married the duoless' nicee, the "king maker's" daughter Anne, was nurdered by her sons, the Dukas of Clarence and Gloucester. They kept the killing in the family, but it was killing just the sume.

Two years later, so that the duchess should not get unaccustomed to grief, her son-in-law, Thornas Holland, duke of Exeter, who had had to bog his bread

of Exeter, who had had to beg his broad of Esetor, who had had to beg his bread in exile, was found dead on the sensitions at Dover, and in 1478 her son, the Duke of Channes, was drowned in butt of Malmery, his wife Chelly having been poisoned proviously. Her sanin-law, Charles the Bold, luke of Burgundy, had been killed in battle in 1477. Then there was a little respite for the poor duchess. In 1483 died her son, Edwind IV, only 41 years old, the first one of her descendants to die a natural cent since 1456—28 vers. In the same death since 1455—28 years. In the same year her two grandsons, Edward V am Richard, duke of York, were mardere uncle and her son, Richard

Richard, duke of York, were mardered by their uncle and her son, Richard, duke of Gloucoster, who became king as Richard III, and in his turn was killed at Bosworth field on Aug. 23, 1486, when only 55 years old. Her sonitulew, Sir Thomas St. Loger, was executed in 1483, and a grandnephow, a second lenery Stafford, duke of Hackingham, was executed in 1487.

Except for a few small deaths, such as two husbands of a niece, Catharine Novil, and a grandson, John, carl of Lincoln, and a grandson, Edward, prince of Wales, the duchess lost more rolatives and died peacefully in 1495. All of these four but the Prince of Wales died by violence. Of her children, Margaret, duchess of Eurgundy, was the only one who survived her. During the 40 years, 1465-95, he had seen 36 of her relatives die by violence and 3 by disease.

But she herself did not rest crou after death. When Henry VIII destruyed the monasteries, the Collegiate church of Fotheringay was razed to the ground, and the bedies of Richard Plantingener and Ceelly Kevil, duke and duchess of York, were exposed to view it his?

and Ceeily Nevil, daka and duches of York, were exposed to view in their graves. They lay so for several years graves. They lay so for several year-unfil Elizabeth, their great-grant-grant daughter, queen of England in her ow the second of the second o right, caused them to be reinterred, with the solemnties bettering the function and of two such distinguished persons.

So Cecily Novil, mother of two kings and grandmother of one king, luving died, at last found rest.—Now York Sun.

Lord Stanloy's Escape. The Ladies' Pictorial says: 'Lord Stanley has a good deal of reason just now to congrutulate himself on a cir-emustance of which he was humárously ministrities of which ho was minimiously reminded in the house of commons hat week—namely, that he has marrowly escaped being crown prince of Greece at the present moment. It is a fact that at the present moment. It is a teat that some years ago the crown of Greece was effered to and declined by the Barl of Derby. Had he accepted it Lord Stun-ing might now have been face to face with the Turks and the concert of Eu-rapa instead of presiding over the kitch-on committee of the house of community.

A Poel's Explanation.

estion—Why do women always tove peems in the masculina gen-

Answer—Breause we know women to well to write in the femining gen-der.—Lillie Barr Manre in New York San.

The Coller.

"Mary, has any one called while I

"Mary, has any one called while I was out?"
"Yes, una'um; Mr. Biggs was here."
"Yes, una'um; Mr. Biggs was here."
"No, na'um; he called to see me, na'um."—Strand Magazine.
Sümmer Cozy Corners,
Summer Cozy Corners are far more artistle than winter ones (if one spurse inonly of moderate proportions), and the ceal and useful colors, the airy materials and the quaint furniture to be bought are enough to tempt the most economical of vomen.
One delightful "mock" is sufficiently inviting to bear description. Bamboo pests form the foundation, to which is fastened a roof of Japanese matting. The back and sides are also inclosed

The back and sides are also inclose with matting decorated with quaint or ental novelties. A long sout, covere with grass linen fabric, is filled wit pillows, and near one end is pla beautiful palm. Oriental cotton form the fostcoped draperies, one strip being of eream and white, while the oth-er is at black and Turkish ted. Severa old lantering give a soft and restful light and a tiny table studies near for holding one's favorite books.

The Deerfield Society.

The statement that a new society erganized every day by women is not extravagant. In the historic old town of Deetfield, Mass., there has been es-tablished the Deerfield Society of Blun tablished the Deerfield Society of Blun and White Needlework. This society's object is twofold. It is not only artistle, but practical. Its first desire is to promote village industry, the second to reproduce and adapt to modern uses the roles of the art practiced by our grand-mothers in colonial and revolutionary days, and which, after having atlained a high degree of merit both in originality of design and needlecaft, has practically fallen into discuse. The effort of the Deerfield society is to produce as beautiful needlework as that wrought by the first colonial dames. The Deerfield society has chosen for its coat of arms a spinning wheel, with the letter D on the bulk.

Women as Entertaions.
To the old resources of womankind in
the way of millinery and dressmaking
have been added the possibilities in the
way of assisting people to nvoid boring
one mother. The advance made in this way of assisting people to avoid boring one another. The advance made in this direction is shown by the fact that at a dinner given the other evening at a club to women all the entertaining was done by women not of the vaudaville type. One young woman told humarous stories in an effective manner, another gave recitations in dialeut, a third whisteld and so un, and in addition the inevitable speeches at a dinner of this character were made by women, one of whom was a lawyer by profession.—New York World.

A Disgusted Missourist

Traveling through Osceola, Mo., on Traveling inrough Oscola, Mo, on his way to a fairer country, with his possessions in a hig wagon, a disgrunted citizen displayed on the sides of the van this device. "In God we trusted; in Missourl we busted."

THE COOK'S MISTAKE.

HOW A RICE POINT IN COMBOY ETI-QUETTE WAS SETTLED.

Mike Tuester Exercised One of the Fore man's Prorogatives and the Cook Ob jected-Only One Way to Settle the Mat-ter, and That Way Was Employed.

ter, and That Way Was Employed.

We were all waiting for dinner, sitting about the camp on out boot heels, overy man in his slicker, and the cook was angry. It had rained for four days. The camp was on the open plain, away from timber, and wet cow chips are mighty poor fuel; also the acrid smoke arising from them is an unequaled tear inducer. Under the wagon was a rawhide sling, in which the cook kept a store of dry brush for khadling lires. Damp chips gathered up about camp More of try mean for entanting inter-bump chips gathered up about camp were pited on and soon made a smudge which was excellent and effective to keep away flies and mosquitoes, but which was seweral hundred per cent in-ferior to a modern range for cooking

purposes.

Out of the column of smake came the

Out of the column of smook came to cook, with a pot of but coffee in each hand and tears brimming in his eyes.

"This is the last hot meal you get until we move camp," he aunounced complutically, setting down one coffeepot and with his core and a state of the control of the c emphatically, setting across and wiping his eyes as he passed aroun filling our tin caps.
"Cookie is crying for the sins he

had no clinica to cominit," said Scotty confidentially and received a few drops of boiling coffee on the thumb which or torning content of the salar which held his cup.
Scotty is not a philosopher, and he swore, but not at the cock. The coak is a philosopher and bears with equanimity whatever the fates tring him in the way of weed or weather, and he minds the guying of the men no more than he minds the odor of his slicker, which gets a fresh coat of fish in latter

minis the goying of the hear ho more than he minds the eder of his slicker, which gets a fresh cout of fish oil after overy heavy rule.

Yet the cook was wrathy. We could small it in the smoke and taste it in the coffice, and—unfailing sign—he had removed his leather cartridge belt and holster. Cookie suppurted his trousers with an extra large belt, always full of annumithion. He had never been known to fire his gun, oven at a jack rubbit, but occasionally would take it from the holster and sak the foreman to keep it for a day, saying, "I'm mad." When, therefore, it was seen that he had not only removed the pistol, but the cartridge belt also, trusting in Providence to hold up his tronsers, we felt that a

to hold un his trousers, we felt that A phrosopine was state a cow outsi such a valued adjunct to a cow outsi that we were all attention when, after we were served with coffee and sour dough bread, cookio said briefly, ad-dressing binself to the foreman, "Mo or Mike Tursler hus got to quit." "What's the matter, Bill?" asked the

"What's the matter, 1911?" is said the foreman.
"Well, it's this way," he replied, speaking slowly. "Mile knows as well as anybody that the b'ys can swear at each other, but they can't swear at the coolt. That's the rule overywhere. Nocook. That's the rule everywhere. No-body but the faremant can swear at me, Well, this mornin when the horse band was driv' in, the b'ys pas up the ropes to a wagon wheel to hold 'cm, and I took one rope, like I ulways do. It was wet and allipnery, and when overybady class had caught a hoss Miles went in to zopo his buchelain, and they all surged my way og 'n the rope and pulled it through my hands, and Mike swore at me."

mo."
"Yes," added Mike, "and the whole bunch got out, so I had to ride an old lame plug all day."
"I guess you two can settle that little matter for yourselves," said the fore-

matter for yourselves," said the foreman.

"That's all right," said cookie. "I'm
a-goin to lick him after dinner, but
one of n's bus got to quite."

"Oh, well," said the foreman, "you
are both good men. I won't choose between you. Just filp a copper." Mike
sut back, an indifferent spectator, while
the cook found a coin and tossed it up.
"Best two in three," said he, and anconnect himself the base. He asked for
his waggs and recedved an order on the
company for the amount due him.
"If you got out of a job," said the
foreman gravely, shaking hands with
Bill, "come back to as."

"Oh, I alu't mad at you," said the

"Oh, I sin't mad at you," said the cook, "and I hate to quit. But nobudy but the forman can swear at ma It sin't right."

but the fureman can swear at ma. It ain't right."
"Now, Mike, me you ready?" he asked, taking off his slicker.
"You better he going before you light," suggested Mike, who was filling his pipe. "You'll get further."
"Hold on, buys; I want to make a book on this event," interposed Scoty, and the cook put on his slicker and waited while Scotty booked bets enough to bankrupt himself. Then Mike gave me his pipe to keep alight, and salled in.
There was some vigorous infighting; the men clinehed and went down to-getter. They rolled over a few times in gether. They rolled over a few times in the lash, wet grass, and then one of them got up. It was Mike. He resumed his pipe, mounted his herse and wend out to the herd. The other men wend about their several duties. The foreman

stayed in camp.

Presently the falling rain revived the failen cook. He sat up, then rose slow-ly, and, going to the mess box, took out his belt and pistel and put them on. He then approached the foreman and

asked:
"Do you want to hire a good cook,
with all the measurest knocked out of
him?"
"I do," replied the foreman.
"T'm your man," said Bill. "I made

a mistate."

A stew of brains and marrow was the cook's ahef d'onyre. It was served only when he was in a buoyant mood. We when he was in a buoyant mont. We had it that night for supper.—San Fran-

eisen Argonaut. She Warmed Him Up. As Owner Stiefel of West Randolph street, Chicago, was passing the house of John Faulhaber in West Randolph street early yesterday morning he washet at twice by Bertha Risener, Fa shot at twice by Burtha Rissner, Fanimber's stopplengher, one bullet wounding bin slightly in the side. Bertha and Stiefel were sweethearts, but hatter, it is said, had lately grown cool in his weeing, and the woman took this method of showing her scorn. She was locked up on a charge of assault with infent to kill, and Stiefel was taken to the County hospital.—Chicago Tribuno.

A Tim to Greece

A Tip to Greece.

Now Groce is whitped! The reason why
Is easy to discurp.
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What man could find, attired in shirts,
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An Englishman with more money than education recently sent the following order to a bookseller: "I have 60 feet of shelving. I want 10 feet of postry, 10 feet of history, 10 feet of science, 10 feet of religion, the same of myels, and fill on the resul with any blank of the sent with any bl Easy to Fill. of All up the rest with any kind

NEW ELECTRIC BATTERY.

It Is of the Storage Sart and May Revolu-tionize Present Methods.

Felix S. Riveley, a prominent oleo trical and mechanical engineer of Pitts burg, has just made public on inventio burg, has just made public un invention which he recently completed which promises to resolutionize the methods now in use for street bar and nuctory-ole locomotion. The invention is an electric storage battery, which its in-ventor expects to surpass mything which is now in use. A sovere test was made in Philadelphia recently, which was satisfantory in overy respect and demonstrated the advantages of the in-vention.

The battery has several advantage over the ordinary storage battery, mos prominent among which is the fact that prominent among which is the fact that it noise charging only every 96 hours, whereas the ordinary battery must be charged every six hours. Another important feature is the fact that Mr. Riveley's invention weighs but 150 pounds, while the lightest now on the market weighs 550 sounds. The latter cests \$1,000, while the one that has just been patented can be sold for \$150.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Fun at the Gridiron Club

was great fun at the recent elub dinner in Washington. when a huge scroll was brought in la-boled, "The Dingley Tariff Bill," and a member was uncertainty to the senate. When the member returned with his bill, it was in shreds, his coat was turn, and his hat was bathing to an unrecognizable shape, respectively. a member was instructed to take it over to the senate. When the member rehis cont was turn, and his hat was battenei into an unrecognizable shape, recalling the condition of Staart Robson
after his first visit to the Stock Exchange. The member simply but oloquently reported back to the house,
"Mr. Speaker, I have been there."
They say even President McKinley and
Speaker Reed nearly burst their buttons
off with laughter.—Boston Herald.

Awake at Last.
The London reliof fund for the starying people of India now amounts to more than \$2,000,000, but large as that sum is it will hardly suffice for the work that is to be performed. The most gratifying feature of it is that the sum is great enough to show that sympathy has been awakened in England for the condition of the people of India, and as a consequence it is reasonable to expect that the government will be compelled to undertake reforms which will go for toward removing the cause of fumines in the future.—Son Francisco Call. Awake at Last.

She'll stay till May. The bird that kep' a watch high in the tree Locked loward the said han samg it out or plainty or could be.
An the sleepy branches shook themsalves, it-sentlerin far the flows,
An the creeus pecked out sleyly fur to listen to the news.

Dere's welcome to this lady love ex keeps a fellow vexed t une minute un so stormyllke All n the next, But the fields an one smile at her, as before,

But the fields an one small when she appears, when she appears, with a rainbow for a bandkercher, to wipe away the tears.

Eaved Mrs. Cleveland.

Edward Mrs. Cleveland.

Edward Bell, who is with the Minnie Mandern Fiske thentrical company, now in New York, was a promising young Baffalo hawyer and the earliest sweetheart of Francos Fellson, now Mrs. Grover Cleveland. He was devoted to ber, and she, it is said, was really in love with him. He is an exceptionally handsones may with light hand eyes—it rare thing in men—and is a goutleman, no one will dispute. When Miss Felson gave him his compe, he abundoned the gave him his conge, he abandoned the green bug for the niceties of the sock and bushin. Incidentally, he became the hasband of Maud Harrison, —Now York

Thinties Mileage Record.

Up to this time Cecil Rhodes has triveled a distance nearly equal to a trip around the world since he resigned the premierabily of Cape Colony, a year ago last January. This includes a trip from Cape Town to Kimberley and lack, 1,300 miles; from Cape Town to London, 6,000 miles; from Landon to Bulra yin Suce route, 7,000 miles; Heira vin Suce route, 7,000 miles; Heira Capellowers and back, 1,800 miles. Belra vin Suce route, 7,000 infines; indicated Balawaye and back, 1,500 infines; Heira to Port Elizabeth, 1,200 infines; Port Elizabeth in Capic Town, 1,200 infines, and from Capic Town to London again, 0,000—n total of 24,700.

It Tires Their Hands.

Compreller Fitch of New York has finished the work of signing the conponiousle issued under the last sale of city bonds. The total number of single signatures which was required was 15,610. The bonds are also to be signed by the mayor, who has nearly completed his task, and by the electr of the common cannell, who allows the city's seal.

An Assiont Bird.
An could recently shot by a citizen of
Essegg, in Shavenia, had round its neck
a steel band on which a coat of arms
was engraved and the date 1646, proving the bird had been captured and collarce 250 years ago. Where he had lived
all these years to escape the shot of the
hunter can never be divulged. An Ancient Bird.

Ton Much For the Rule A suit for the possession of a mule as instituted by a citizen of Hunt county several years ago. Recently the mulo died, but the litigation is going on still, \$300 in costs has been piled up, and 100 witnesses are attending the trial of the case in Greenville.—Dallas

A Literary Tragedy.

Quoth bo: har turns ungased.

I want a foreign mission, if you please."
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—Atlanta Constitutio

Ninety-nine Years Viel.

In the little college town of Granville, O., an event of rure occurrence
was eclobrated recently. It was the
ninety-ninth nuntversary of Mrs. Susan
Rose, who belongs to one of Granville's
enrilest and most prominent families.
The family unto the third and fourth
generations gathered to celebrate the
event. Ninetvenino Years Olde

Mrs. Rose was born in Virginia, but the greater part of her life has been spent in Granville, which she has seen emerge from the russed planear state emerge from the rugged planeer state in which she found it to its present m when she total restally rec-state of progress, it being generally rec-egnized that Granville is not only the prottiest college town in the state of Ohio, but at the same time one of the most progressive.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Ladies Can New See Their Ribs. Ladies Can New See Their Illin.
The latest exploit with the Roentgen ruys is reported from Lisbon. It was at the instance of the queen of Purtugal, who takes a keen interest in science, that the ladies of her court submitted themselves to the scarching notion of these vibrations. The ladies have been startled at the sight of their distorted rits and bones, the result of tight lacing. Henceforth they have determined to be free women. Corsets are to be cast aside.

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In the superior court in and for each county.
Delver & Sims and Everts and Ewing, attortages for plaintiff.
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of and Escher 60 pln, greeting:

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office of skid court on the 18th day of January, 1859, in which action Januar Belley is plaintiff.

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Everts & Ewing and Priver & Sims, attorneys for plaintiff. glord

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each, in gold coin of the United States, and
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May 24, 1897. Many Ryan,
Executrix of the last will and testament of
wm. Ryan, deceased.
A. C. williams, attorney. m25

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JAY Boart, Sheriff.

Hy L. A. Spender, Under Sheriff.

Horace Hawes, Attorney for plaintiff. m23

Notice to Stockholders.

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Dated May 12th, 1897.

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COOK COUNTY'S FIRST WOMAN PUB-LIC GUARDIAN.

, Lawns and Musitos—Notice For All Clubwomen—The Tailor Made Girl. The Smart Belere Shore and Slippers.

dona Home Hinter Mary M. Bartelme, the first woman public guardian for Cook county, flushed with pleasure when told by a reporter of her appointment by Governet Tamer. "Am I really appointed?" she asked.

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'Am I really appainted?' she asked.

'Let me tell Judge Barnes this minute.'

Then the newly made public guardian hustened into an inner sauctum, and immediately the basse congratulatory tones of the senior partner came floating through the open transcin.

Miss Bartelme is a junior partner of the senior partner apparent.

and professor of medical school of the in the Woman's Medical school of the Northwestern university. She was grad-uated in 1894 from the University Law



MARY M. BARTELME.

MADO M. DARTHAME.

school and has practiced in the product
count ever since, having disternized to
make a specialty of product eases.

Miss Bartelmo was at one time a
tencher in the public schools of Chi-cage, entering into the legal profession
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o, catering into the logar inconstant in suggestion of Mrs. Myra Bradl, wife of the judge.

In her sendor year at school the cuscopic feminine lawyer captured a ze offered by The American Law gister and Review for the best legal yof fi, 000 words. The competition sopen to stodents of every law school the United States, and this bright unan's paper on "Centracts to Make lls" was awarded the first prize of it.

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Like most women who affain real soccress in life, Miss Hatteline is wemoully to a marked degree. The blue jug of wild violets and apple blessoms which stood vesterday on her roll top desk in the sung office in the Fort Denabora building was a mute testimony to that fact, also the perfect order of the desk itself.

self. Miss Bartelme, who lives on the Wesl Side with a sister and brother, both un-married, has been recently elected to a membership in the Woman's ciub.— Chienco Tribuue.

Organdics, Lawns and Muslim

Organdles, Lawns and Mustlus.
To the uninitiated there is little difference in the several sheer fabries, but a trained eye can easily discern what there is. Plain white freeks of the thinnest materials, with trimmings of lace and embreidery, and hand sewing still hold their own at the head of the list as the prentiest fracts u girl can wear and do not require to be made up over silk to look smarter than my other costume, but they cannot be classed among the inexpositive once. The daintiest of stitches, the finest of lace and embroidery show to the best possible advantage. hes, the finest or messible advantage show to the best possible advantage he thin lawns and organdics, and they hunder well they will last a fine-time around they hunder well they will list a gatime. Banks of insertion around a bottom of the skirt or down cuch um is a style of trimming which is citied have a tendency to detruct from a height. Of course on a tall child ey are preferable for that very russon, he waists are made either to wear with guimpu or are fluished with a yoke at last the same effect, and ruffles are at on ever the shoulders, either to be ruffles are or tichn style. These ruffles are fichu style. These rufles are in minute tucks and are edged blonge his normalist over the tops of the sleeves, and is worn with a ribbon col-lar and sash.

or and sasm. Dotted muslin, made up with lace Botted mustin, many artifacture edged ruffles and worn over a colored silk slip, is fashionable this year. It is always a pretty and effective material, but requires to be of quite a fine quality, as the conservanticities and the large doles are always connected in one's mind with dressing tables and window certains.

contains.

Flowered muslins are now used for children's frocks, and the flowered patterns are the favorites. Oddly enough, the gray and white and the tan and the gray and white and the tou and white look very javenile and effective when make no simply and worn over a bright color or with gay ribhons. These have gaimpes or lane yokes and as many ruffles as are becoming. They are meeful frocks in one respect, that they do not soil easily, and even when they are crompled and tumbled can always be pressed and made to look like new.—

Notice For All Clabromen.

A convocation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Nashvillo Oct. 20, 21 and 22. The public sessions will convene at 10:30 n. m. in the assembly room of the woman's building. An ovening session will be held Thursday at 8 o'clock in the anditoriom (a separate building on the grounds), to which the general public is invited. The board will meet at 2 p. ha. on Wednesday, the council on Thursday at 2 p. m., and on Friday at the same home the beard mod council will convene together, the place of meeting same hore the board and country we convene together, the place of meeting to be amounted later. Receptions will be tendered the club women on the evenings of the 20th and 22d.

The subjects offered for consideration

The subjects offered for consideration will be of great interest—viz, "Mothers' and Child Study Clubs," "Child Methods and Government," "University Extension," "Traveling Libraries," "State Federations," "Journalism," "Parliamentary Law," etc. Papers or talks will be limited to 30 minutes, and speakers in discussions to 5 minutes.

The Maxwell House will be federation headquarters and will afford to cholwomen good entertainment at satisfactory rates. The transportation rates offered are, at the highest, a round trip for a single fare.

Chibs are urged to send representatives to the congress. All members of women's clubs may participate in the ticalarly popular for the ball. The large majority are fitted with androns for introductions of Government, "University Extension," "Traveling Libraries," State Federations," "Journaliss," "State Federations," "Journaliss," "State Federations," "Journaliss," "Journaliss," "Journaliss," "Journaliss," "Journaliss," "Journaliss, "J

The committee of mrangements for the f-deration convocation consists of Mrs. Alice lees Breed, chairman, Deer Cove, Lynn, Mass.; Mrs. W. D. Benrd, 561 Linden street, Memphis; Mrs. Richard C. Graves, 345 Poplar street, Memphis; The head committee is compressed of Mrs. Charles B. McTeer. State of Ch. Cer. G. F. W. C., 521 West Main street, Knexville, Tenn.; Mrs. S. A. Champin, 209 Fouth Sprace street, Nashville, and Mrs. James Humpton Kirkhand, Vanderbilt Campus, Nashville.

The Taiter Node Cirl.

The tailer made girl is my ideal girl, says a writer in Vogue. A word now to the girls who go in for masculine dress: The fact is, girls do not know how to dress like men. They overdo it. It seems impossible for them to stop at plaimess. If a man wears a leather belt, the girls wear a green one or a muride one. If a man wears a culored shirt, they seem to be uneasy until they have one of scarlet with old gold pladd on it. If a man wears a homburg, they innitiate to the extent of the hat, but they jam it full of red fenthers and army and navy hattons. Why do they?

Men think that a woman is simply bewitching when she wears a nam's collar and a man's carvat, but the women will add some erray ribbon thing The Tailor Made Girl.

with lots of ends.

If the women who desire to dress in the smart mannish mode would only take hold of the thing sensibly, they could produce excellent effects. Take the material of a linen collar. Get one moduled precisely like a man's. Then be sure to went the right kind of a graynt with that collar.

be sure to wear the right kind of a cravat with fint collar.

Don't wear ascots or four-in-hands with high bended, turn down collars.

Don't wear ascots or four-in-hands or any other cravat that has long cuds unless you wear a waisstoont. With the shirt waist the broad end tie is the control of the contro

shirt waist the broad end tie is the correct thing.

Now let me tell you something about this tie: Enve it small—a wee bit of a thing—each end is to stand out from the middle one inch—that is, the tie when tied shall be about 2½ inches from end to end—a woman seems to be afraid to tie a cravat tightly. You must; you have to got the creases into it—it looks offeninate otherwise. When you see a coff or a cellar or a stock or a cravat that you have never seen on a man, let it alone. Buy only replicas of the things that men wear. things that men wear.

The Smart Boleros

The Smart Boieros.

Every sort of basque apparently is worn just now. You may have your bodies to reach just to the waist or to come an inch or so below it or two inches above it, or with a boleso four the contract of the inches above it, or with a boles four or face inches above it. In addition to all this you can have a choice of basques, whether short and fully plaited at the back and plain at the sides, or some six inches long and with only safficient fullness to make it free from writhless. Some of the hasques are only at the back, while others go all the way round. A third variety is very full at the back

back, while others go all the way round.
A third variety is very full at the back and continues around the sides, but without fullness.
Of all these styles, perhaps the very smartest is the beleen which just reaches the waist at the back, and, sloping downward very slightly toward the front, overpasses the waist line by not more than an inch. The fronts do not meet, but allow a vest or whistcoat to be seen, and at a point some six inches above the waist turn back in revers, usually of satin, and often covered with lace.

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White satin is again to be used by the mile for all such purposes this season. One loctor that I laws seen had very deep revers cut in tabs that formed a collar. Those tabs were not only fusced with the richest ivery finited satin, but were valled with the very finest and costlicts brussels lace. Think of the lovely effect of this on a believe of finest venetian cloth in a soft, pale tone of suitablus color, the skirt being in the finest venetian cloth in make, parties of sulphur color, the skirt being in the same color and material. The waist belt same without, a detail that was white satin ribbon, a detail that is always open to criticism, for only the very slinunest figures can stand a white belt.—London Truth.

remurkable for their extrac dinary high heels and the elaborate ma-terials of which they are made are the new crening slees which are to be worn during 1897. For shape and make up the strength resemble the h heels and the elaborate mathey far more strengly resemble the footgear worn by some fine French dame of two or three centuries ago than they do the slippers ordinarily worn to-

lined with softest ermine. An enormor with some or rosette ormanents each in-step. Even this shoe is made with its high, slender heel and is so gracefully shaped that one would never suspect it to be worn as a covering for another

to be worn as a covering for aboute, shoe.

Probably the very newest slipper is one without any trace of a heal, which is worn at home, as it is obviously impossible to trust to so treacherons an affair as a healiess slipper when one is elsewhere than at home. It is a protty pattern, though and is planned to show off the good points of a pretty foot remarkably well. The little resette on the teacher of the good points of a pretty foot remarkably well.

murkably well. The little resette on the ten given a very chie tenel.

Black satin slippers seem whelly out of dute, but one of the mest effective of the new slippers has a front of black satin, the back, however, being of pale yellow silk. The front of the shoe represents a rather unique strapped effect, there being six black satin stapps, each fastened by an amber buckle. New York Letter.

Good Home Hints.

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A good rule for hangings is to have sentironsparent stuffs at the windows to admit light and medium weight pertieres to admit air.

The very high buffet for dising room use has been relegated to obscurity, and low, broad ones, with swell fronts, are now considered very much better form. Fireplace maintis of unglazed, ornamental brick are the very latest for ladl, library or living room, but are particularly popular for the ball. The large majority are fitted with andirons for burning wood.

tensifics in effect at night.—New York

A Plucky Struggle

A Flucky Strongle.

Miss Claro B. Martin, the first lady admitted to the bar in Camada, lass decided upon making a specialty of the law as relates to women. It is now six years sinco Miss Martin undertook he difficult struggle to obtain a B. A. degree. The regulation did not admit of the enrollment of women. By appending to the Outario parliament a hill seven times during the last six month of 1896. She attributes her final succes to baying interested Sir Oliver Mowa

Women's Music Literature.

The committee on literature of the woman's department of the Music Teachers' National association desires the names of women who are or have been at any time actively cagaged in Herary weak pertaining in any way to music, with a brief biographical skotch of each and typical specimens of work. Send such communications to the chair the accounting on the calculus. Send such communications on literature, man of the committee on literature, we man's department of the M. T. N. Wennan's department of the M. T. N. 640 Greene avenue, Brooklyn.

Miss Eagenia Sellers has but the de-gree of L.L. D. bestawal upon her by St. Andrews university in recognition of her translation of "Pliny's Letters on Art." She gained her repulation as a lecturer on archivology and art.

Ribbons are conspicuous and deligh-Ribbons are conspicuous and angal-al features of woman's summer ward-obe. One hardly sees a freel without a thot or band, streamer or belt of ribbon oven tailor made gowns have that ap

The Women's Rest Tour asso with headquarters in Boston and a mem bership of 600, has established a travel ing fund, lending money to women needing boliday trips.

The best way of preserving the fresh-ness of a delicate blouse of chiffen or other dainty fabric is to put it away it blue tissue paper, such as milliners us

Chiergo Woman's Club.

Mrs. Le Grand W. Firce is the new president of the Chieago Woman's club. This club is one of the largest women's club in the country, with some 700 or 800 members. It is a department club, having for its different lines of work reform, home, clucation, art and literature, philanthropy and philosophy and science. These departments do nucle meetical work along their individual lines. An idea of this may be given it the work of the department of philan thropy, which last year goverelief to the work of the department of philan-thropy, which hast year gove relief to many people, the number going into the thousands. Each individual case re-celved the individual attention of the members of the department. There is a regular menting of the entire dulu every week and department meetings in addi-tion. Among the homorry members of the club are many prominent woman— Lady Henry Somerset, Lady Aberdeen, Miss Harrier Hesner, Mrs. Potter Palm-gr and one Chicago worms of whem the club is very proud, Miss Jane Addams of Hull Heuse. A very large proportion of the members of the club are in favor of woman suffrage.

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Dr. Mabel Spencer.

Dr. Mabel Spencer of Riley county, Kan., is said to be the only legally appointed woman health efficer in the United States. Her houe is in Manhattan, the county suat. She is a graduate of Kansas City Homeopathic college, and her official honers rost lightly on her shapely shoulders. She keeps the record of births and deaths, sees that dectors and deathsts are duly registered, looks after the innuites of the peofarm, etc., and makes quarterly reports to the secretary of state. In Manhattan Miss Spencer is saluted by her medical title. It is "Good morning, dectar," "Good evening, ductor." She signs her "Good evening ductor." She signs her

Now is the time to begin your pot-pourri jar of preserved fruits. Get a large stone jar, the size you think will hold all you want. Tuke as many boxes of strawberries as you wish, say two of three, and cover them with alcohol and three, and cover them with alsohal and, adding their weight in sugar, simply place the stome lid on the jur, leaving them to preserve in the unscaled jur. The next fruit that comes into the market place in the jur with anough more alsohal to cover it, with sugar to taste, and so on, placing every fruit in the jur when it is perfectly fresh.

Next whiter you will have a very delicious preserve to offer occasional guests or to serve at afternoon teas.

The confidence that women directors of an institute board inspire in other women, particularly in a hospital, was illustrated at the Woman's hospital in New York the other day. There was some discussion about the admission of a new patient. The question was asked, "Why was she industried?" "Becaus the insisted upon it," was the answer. "She said there were women on the board here, and she was very anxion to come for that reason." Woman on the Board.

HE SAW WASHINGTON

NOAH RABY ALSO MEARD HIS COUN-TRY'S FATHER MAKE A SPEECH.

Claims to Be One Mundre

There is a queer little old man in the

even my own mine. When I was years old, I began to smoke. My muther used to let an light her pipe for her, and I grew to like the smoke and would semetimes smoke it myself. It never made me siek, and I have smoked 120 years. I have drunk whisky as often as I have smoked, and it overcume me on I three times.

"When we lived in Curolina, my mother hard a house made of pitel pine poles, notched in the end and plastered with mud. When I was I years old, my mother married, and I was bound out to a farmer, who lived in Virginia, just over the lime. He had lots of slaves. One, known as Big Tom, was the strongest man I ever saw. The old man was offered lots of money for bim, but he didn't believe in selling slaves.

"When I was 21, Widow Penelope Parker took me to work with her. I stud with her for five years, and she will her seed a year. Then I went to

paid no \$200 a year. Then I went to work for her daughter-in-haw, Sarah Parker. She owned a big plantation with a whole let of slaves. I thought

I got leave of absence and cane back. The young woman paid me in full and asked why I left so suddenly. I up and told her, and then she suit!

"Faint heart never won fair lady."

"Why didn't I marry her then? Good reason—the man who took my place as overseer of the plantation had married her two weeks before. I never fell in

oversect of the phateman of the rever works before. I never felt in love again and have always thought myself lucky that I didn't. I wouldn't have lived so long perhaps.

"When I was in Korfolk, I heard General Washington speak. I don't remember just what he was taking about, but I know he was angry. One thing he said has stuck in my head ever since. It was:

"Go out, fellow cifizens, as you have been going on, and I assure you we shall have the devil to pay in this republic, and no pitch loct." That's what he said, and no mistake.

"I dklu's want to go to war, so I left the nay." Pvo lost my discharge papers.

"I disha"s wante to go to war, as I love the naxy. Foo lost my discharge papers, and I'm sorry, for I could have got a pension by them, and then they'd have proved my age. I've nothing to complain of now. I've land enough to end all my life and had a good time too."

On April 1 Nonth had many callem to congratuate him or reaching so great an age. Ho looks forward to his birth-transcribe papers. New York Jourdays with pleasure.—New York Journal.

NEGRO WOMAN NOTARY.

Mary Ellen Brown, the First One Comindisduced in Kentacky.

Mary Elleu Brown of Georgetown is
the first colored woman in that partion
of Kentacky, and perhaps in the state,
who has been appointed notary public.
She is unmarried, was born in this city
Oct. 28, 1808; is the daughter of
Weston Brown (deceased) and HarrietBrown (the Jatter still living), two
colored people advays held in high esteem by the whites who knew them



rom childhood. Mary Ellen was ed-eated at the colored schools in this from changed at the colored standard reacted at the colored standarding at the Georgetown colored city school in 1880, and was elected that full one of the teachers in the school where she had graduated, which when the colored was such years, but position she held for seven years, but resigned to accept a more lucrative one in teacher at another school in this county. After leaving the Georgetown school she taught two years in this county and one year in Shelby county, this state. As a pupil she was industrious, as a teacher painstaking. She received her appointment and commission as notary public and qualified in a few days thereafter. She has already had some work from the colored people had are seeking nearless of some work from the coloren penjus was are seeking penalous or increases of pensions, and expects to get most of it from her rare in that line and from these who naw draw pensions in taking the necessary proofs to secure each pay-ment. As her picture indicates, she is a true type of her race.—Cinciunati Com-mercial Tribune.

ANOTHER NOSE.

The Old One Was Taken Off by a Cent

william Lewis, in the City hospital at St. Louis, has a brand now ness. It was made to order by Dr. Otto Suiter, the superintendent, and is one of the most successful operations in plastic surgery over performed at the hospital. Lowis formerly had a good nose of the Roman variety, but a centified bit over of it off, and a canor resulted. Dr. she insisted upon it," was the answer.

'She said there were women on the board here, and she was very anxion to come for that reason."

Mrs. Sage's Celebration.

Mrs. Resell Sage will celebrate the antitieth anniversary of her graduation from the Emma Willard seminary in troy, N. Y., on June 10. Mrs. Sage will address the graduating class. At the request of the graduating class, at the request of the faculty and the girls she will take her diploma with her and have it rend. It bears her maiden hance, Olivia Slocum.

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